

THE DAILY ILLINI

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SEVEN CENTS

NUMBER 29

PERCY STORMS ILLINOIS

Kazoos Greet GOP Hopeful

By BRUCE ZUMSTEIN
Daily Illini Staff Writer

The Young Republicans' torchlight parade was dimmed by fire regulations, but two hundred students marched behind a kazoo band to hear Charles Percy at the Illinois Central station.

The placards almost outnumbered the marchers and an accordion played "Twist and Shout." But the marchers laughed and joked. "You know it's supposed to be on TV. Maybe my parents will see me at home," one student dressed in a suit told a coed.

Belafonte on Their Mind

Many of the students worried about making the 8 p.m. curtain call for the Harry Belafonte concert. A parade leader said over a loudspeaker that two buses were chartered to go to the Assembly Hall from the speech.

The crowd gathered slowly and the lead automobile with its streaming Percy banner did not leave until 6:30 p.m. The marchers followed behind and kept a brisk pace to the station. A Champaign police car cleared traffic in front of the march.

"I figured out why the police have us an escort," a tall fellow carrying a Percy poster said. "They are worried about us burning down the Democratic headquarters."

Torches Barred

It was a senseless statement. When the Young Republicans applied for a parade permit the fire department barred torches and marchers were told to bring flashlights instead. Only two or three of them were turned on in the crowd.

The marchers stretched out for half a block. Shouts of "Give me a P-E-R-C-Y" reverberated on command from the loudspeaker, but normally the marchers kept in a single lane and maintained a clattering chamber among themselves.

Motor Scooter Trails Crowd

A motor scooter brought up the rear of the parade. The driver, Karl Eysenbach, sophomore in LAE, had a placard stuck in his trousers. "Driving behind this crowd so slow isn't too good on the scooter," he said. "I don't know why I'm doing it."

Shoppers on University Avenue were buying pumpkins at a store. They waved to the crowd and cars heading east honked at the marchers to keep in their lane.

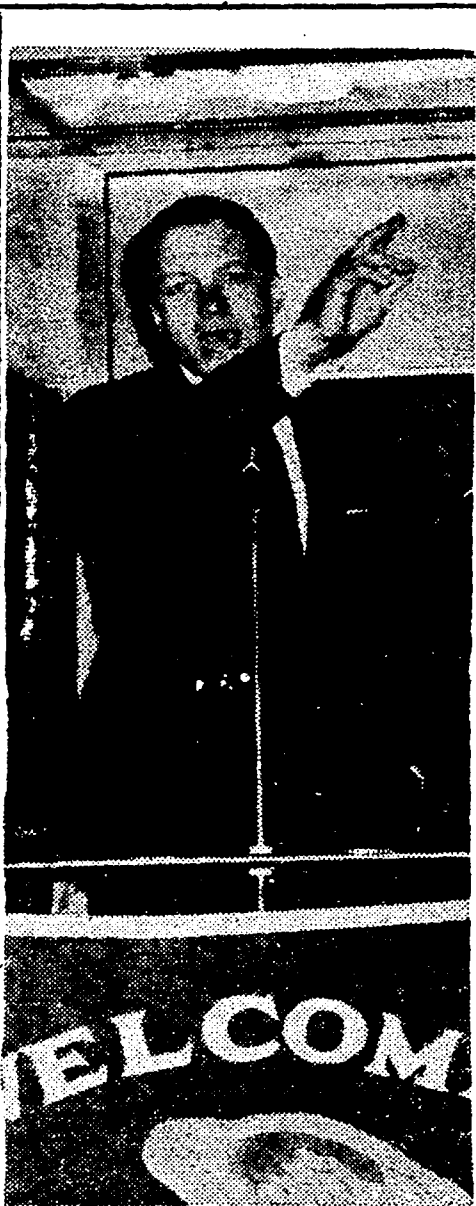
A Dixieland band entertained the townspeople at the station. The campus kazoo band jumped on the platform and tried commanding the loudspeaker, but the Dixielanders won out. When Percy's train pulled up the band played "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Douglas Poseers Appear

Several yellow posters saying "You know where Douglas stands" dotted the audience but they were drowned in the green and white deluge of Percy placards.

A middle-aged woman stated, "I think it's disgusting to have those Douglas signs here. But all these kids seem so nice, even when they're so noisy."

Cheers greeted the candidates when they emerged from the tiny train door and sporadic yelling interrupted Percy's speech. Klieg lights for motion picture cameras temporarily brightened the rear of the train from which Percy spoke.

CHARLES PERCY
... on the rail

Candidate Derides 'You've Never Had It so Good' Idea

By DAN BALZ

Charles H. Percy took some potshots at the state of the nation, Viet Nam, Cook County and supporters of his opponent as he whisked through Champaign late Thursday.

The Republican candidate for U. S. senator spoke before well over 1,000 enthusiastic backers during a rally at the Illinois Central Railroad Station. His appearance closed out the first day of his four-day whistle-stop train tour of the state.

Accompanying Percy were Ray Page, state superintendent of schools, along with his family and various state party officials and Harris Rowe, Republican candidate for state treasurer. Before arriving here, the train stopped in Joliet, Streator, Kankakee and Bloomington.

Attacks Nation's Welfare

The 47-year-old Percy lashed out at his opponent, incumbent Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., for running on an idea that: "You've never had it so good."

"My opponent must not be talking to the same people I've been talking to," Percy said. "Prices are increasing faster than wages."

"And 19 million people trying to live on their fixed incomes of social security see their standard of living going down, down down," he said.

He spoke of an elderly couple trying to live on \$111 a month. "They told me they don't live, they just exist," Percy said.

He pointed to the slums in Chicago which he said are worse now than 18 years ago, when Douglas first went to the Senate.

"Do you really feel you've never had it so good when 400,000 boys are fighting in Viet Nam in a war in which the strategy never seems to be the same from one day to the next?" Percy asked.

He called it the only war in history that the President cannot unify the country, let alone his own party.

"There's more dissension on the Democratic side," he said.

Thanks RFK

The former Bell & Howell president said he felt refreshed when Robert Kennedy, D-N. Y., came to Illinois to stump for Douglas.

"It was nice to have somebody on my side," Percy said. "When he (Kennedy) was in Columbus, Ohio, a few days before he came here, he condemned any politician who campaigned on the slogan 'You've never had it so good.'"

"The President has come here to offset Bobby, and Bobby has come to undercut the President, and Teddy has come to help Bobby," Percy said to the delight of the highly partisan crowd. "I'm always glad to promote tourism in Illinois. It's nice to have them spend their Eastern money in the Midwest."

He said all that Douglas was doing by asking his fellow politicians to come here to help was to bring strong new voices to Illinois, "and that's what I'm campaigning on."

Worries About Cook County

Percy also expressed concern about the voting practices in Cook County.

"If we could only have as honest an election in Cook County as we had in South Viet Nam last September, then we'd sweep the county," he said.

"Mayor Daley has predicted a Democratic plurality of 300,000 votes in Chicago. This means that your work and your vote will be needed in downstate. And if you're too small to vote, we need your prayers."

"Politicians can always use prayers," he added.

Percy said the reason he, a former student of Douglas' at the University of Chicago, is running against his old teacher is that he has never agreed with the views of his opponent.

"I didn't agree with him then, I didn't agree with him 28 years ago and I don't agree with him now," the youthful-looking candidate said. "Who's Best?"

"All the voters should ask themselves is 'Who will be the best senator for Illinois in the years ahead?'" he added.

Percy was preceded on the platform by Rowe, Page and Ralph Hahn, candidate for Board of Trustees.

Page said he was running on his past record, while Rowe said he was "delighted to run on the record of my friend Bill Scott."

Scott is the present state treasurer.

Page said the State of Illinois has had more innovations in education in the past four years than any other state in the nation.

He also said the office of superintendent of schools should be an appointed position.

"The office is not mine, or my opponent's or Gov. Kerner's," he said. "It's yours, and you should keep it that way."

"We're here on our knees asking you to do everything you can for us during the next 10 days," he pleaded.

Economy, Plus . . .

Rowe promised economy in the state's budget, plus "all the money needed by the schools," if he is elected.

He attacked his opponent, Adlai Stevenson III, for his inconsistent view on a state income tax.

"My opponent says he does not favor a state income tax at this time," Rowe said, "but he has voted not once, not twice, not three times, but four times for such a tax."

The campaign train will continue today through Sunday. It will turn down into the southern part of the state today and Saturday, then back north on Sunday, ending in Elmwood Park.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair and mild today and tonight. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Saturday. Low tonight in the mid 40s and upper 40s. Highs today in the low to mid 70s. Light and variable winds increasing to 8-14 mph from the south today.

In Sterling Performance . . .

Belafonte Treats 12,000

By DICK KNOX
Daily Illini Reviewer

A receptive audience of 12,000 was treated to a rich feast of Belafonte and two cases of serenading Thursday night in the Assembly Hall.

Belafonte was — Belafonte. He knew how to handle the crowd, big and unwieldy as it was (the show was in the round). With his powerful voice and his well developed body English the man communicated.

The two performers he brought along with him, though — one a fast-and-funny Negro comic, the other a young Grecian folk singer — were pleasant unexpected surprises.

Together the three gave a balanced concert that always was entertaining, that called forth moods on the empty stage ranging from lusty to tender to hilarious.

In speaking of a Belafonte concert, you have to recognize two elements: the musical poetry and the playful, tongue-and-cheek humor. The reason the man has been made into the legend he is is that he is such a master of both.

To wit: the tenderness of his ballads seldom fails to bring goose bumps. Songs he sang Thursday night — the blues "Delia" and the familiar "Try to Remember" — had this effect, although "Try to Remember" was marred by an out of gear accompaniment.

The balad "And to Be Once Again With You" had what commonly is referred to as "soul," but the supreme musical effort of Belafonte's performance came with "The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face." The lovely song never was sung more expressively and the crowd sighed collectively at its conclusion.

The only musical flaw in the Belafonte concert seemed to be the singing group he brought along to accompany him and to add sound effects. The triple trio in the orchestra pit was extraneous, distracting and sometimes downright annoying.

Belafonte unadorned could have presented just as interesting a concert without them. Detracting from his spell whenever they piped up, the group sounded as though it were singing in the next room.

The other side of the Belafonte

HARRY BELAFONTE
... sterling

coin, the real crowd-pleasing side, was flipped in the second half of the show when he let down his hair and covered every square inch of the stage. He proved no man can move like Belafonte, such a virile and subtly expressive figure he was.

Crowd rapport first was gained with a clever satire titled "Dods" in which Belafonte sang about "black dogs and white dogs, kosher dogs and coon dogs." The song's message: "I never saw two humans share a bone," as one dog philosophizes.

The familiar "Matilda" routine had the crowd eating out of Belafonte's hand, as they say, even though the Assembly Hall is such a cavernous place. Audience participation was everywhere.

Other notable Belafonte numbers included an earthy West Indian tune in French and the powerful, driving Hebrew song "Have Nefela."

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AT THE LODGE

At Thursday's Directors' Workshop . . .

Lack of Talent Plagues Armory Theater

By STEVE VINOVIK
Daily Illini Reviewer

Three good plays do not equal three good performances. Such was the case at the Directors' Workshop last night at the Armory Theatre.

Unfortunately, the Armory presentations were plagued by the same problem that has hindered them for the past couple of years — a lack of student talent. Most of the actors were beginners and it showed.

Some tried too hard and some didn't even make the effort. The few students who showed some talent were far outnumbered by their unfortunate comrades and their performances lost in the shuffle.

Bertolt Brecht's "The Elephant Calf" is a delight of a play. Brecht sets out to prove that you can "prove anything," and proves that you can prove anything if you can talk fast enough and loud enough.

It is a fast-paced and funny play that demands a natural style of acting. The Armory production was at least fast-paced.

But much of the acting, even though the actors seemed to be having fun with their roles and gave a lively performance, was forced and embarrassing rather than funny.

In all honesty, however, the play may not have been Brecht but it did have its funny moments.

"The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean

Giraudoux was the second presentation of the evening. It is a better play than the production would seem to indicate.

The pace was much too slow and the directing, spotty. Actors were constantly blocking each other and wandering about the stage without any apparent motivation.

Ron Eppel gave a good characterization of "the President" — consistent and funny — even though he was forced to remain motionless throughout most of his scene.

The play really came to life only in the short exchange between Eppel and Irene Marsch, who played "the Chevrement."

Unfortunately, most of the act-

ors seemed insecure in their lines, a fact which kept the audience on the edge of their seats hoping the actors wouldn't blow another line.

Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden," of which the first act only was presented, seemed almost a comedy, though it was not intended to be. "Profundities" were hurled out with a fierce intensity so that the audience wouldn't miss their "deep inner meaning."

Some of the actors were so mel-

odramatically "serious" in their delivery of lines that they drew laughter rather than understanding. This cannot be blamed entirely on the actors, though.

The playwright seems bent on bludgeoning the playgoer with his clever symbolism, going so far as to hit us with the line "You could learn something about life from a garden."

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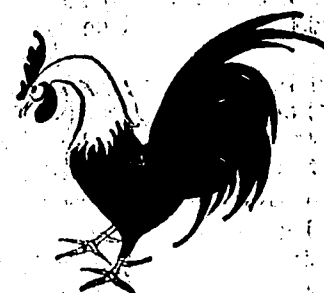
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In New Repeal Attempt . . .

Try To Kill Clabaugh Act

By BRIAN BRAUN
Daily Illini Staff Writer

A new drive to enlist support for the legislative repeal of the Clabaugh Act was announced Thursday by Bennett Alban, Student Senate Student Rights Committee Chairman.

The Clabaugh Act prohibits subversive, seditious and un-American speakers from advocating their causes on campus.

Alban said his group would be working in conjunction with a similar group of students at Chicago Circle.

Richard Kling, chairman of the allied Academic Freedom Committee at the Circle, said his group was well underway enlisting support for the cause.

Kling said about 20-30 Circle organizations have signed petitions supporting the repeal of the Act including the Young Democrats, the Hillel Foundation, and the Writer's Club. He added Adlai E. Stevenson III, candidate for state treasurer, and Donald Prince, candidate for superintendent of public instruction had approved the use of their names in the drive.

Kling said the campaign has already gotten considerable press and radio coverage, but is aiming for city-wide press, radio and television publicity when the results of the two group's efforts are presented at a news conference scheduled for Nov. 14 in Chicago.

Alban explained that the Champaign drive began after Student Senate authorized the establishment of a Student rights subcommittee to initiate a drive at the University. The action, sponsored

by Alban, was passed under emergency Senate legislation.

Since its formation, the Ad Hoc Committee on Free Speech (subcommittee formed under the auspices of the Student Rights Committee) has enlisted the support of the two largest housing groups on campus, MRHA and WISA. Alban said the committee hopes to obtain endorsements of the Greek System, other housing units, campus organizations, and faculty members in the near future.

Included in the petitions is the condemnation of section 21 of the University guidelines which prohibits political speeches by speakers not running for state or national office.

This would prohibit Mayor Daley, or a similar official from speaking at the Circle or the Champaign campus, Kling explained.

The Champaign-Urbana Senate, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Student Senate, and Students for a Democratic Society have all previously passed resolutions advocating the repeal of the Clabaugh Act.

Stone Addresses Young Democrats

Paul Stone, Democratic candidate for the state legislature, pledged to work against cutting the budget for higher education if he is elected.

Stone told the Young Democrats Thursday night he considers the future of higher education bright but that it is necessary not to reduce the \$1 billion being scheduled for it in the next biennium.

Stone, a member of the State Board of Higher Education, said "We cannot afford to cut the budget for higher education. The needs are too great to put off any longer." He looks to the junior college system to absorb much of the burgeoning enrollment problems of the large colleges.

Stone contended not enough teachers are being produced for the educational system. He said the schools are going to have to give teachers as much as five or six per cent increase in wages to attract highly qualified people.

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Controversy About Illegality Challenges Meeting of EOC

To remove the alleged illegality of the Economic Opportunity Council, eight representatives of the poor were elected to fill new vacancies in the council.

Roy Williams, of the People's Poverty Board, charged "We maintain that this is an illegal council according to your own bylaws."

EOC chairman Samuel Gove tried to quiet Williams and Champaign mayor Emmerson V. Dexter said, "You mean to say you're going to ask me to sit here?"

Williams outlined his group's main points:

1. In failing to meet the federal requirement that at least one-third of its members be direct representatives of the poor, the EOC has functioned illegally.

Further, in considering as representatives of the poor four groups previously classed as civic or religious, the council has "gerrymandered" the poor out of four seats, "reducing their voice to less than one-fourth rather than 'no less than one-third.'"

2. As indicated in its bylaws, the council should drop its list of mem-

ber organizations 10 groups which have missed three or more meetings.

3. Poor people, each backed by petitions of 20 signatures, should be chosen to fill the resulting vacancies.

The council later dropped 9 of the 10 groups in question and elected the individuals proposed by Williams: Mrs. Lillie Lee, Mrs. Doris Williams, Dollie Ann McNaire, Ronita Surratt, Melorene Walker, Magnolia Smith, Roy Williams and Franny Niles.

Williams said he would present another person for election at next month's meeting.

Commerce Junior Receives Grant

Donald J. Meyer, junior in commerce, recently received a \$500 scholarship.

The award given annually to a University student who qualifies on the basis of grades and need for educational funds by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Millet Tells CSA Of DuBois Action

Information concerning the DuBois Club was presented by the Dean of Students Stanton Millet to the Committee on Student Affairs in a 90 minute closed session Thursday.

The information presented pertains to the recognition of the DuBois Club to be considered next Thursday. Millet said his presentation was for the purpose of bringing additional information before CSA that might not otherwise be available to it.

In action during the 10 minutes of on-record, CSA decided that the meeting next Thursday concerning recognition of the DuBois Club would be open. The question was raised by Phil Lisagor, chairman of the subcommittee on organizations not maintaining houses, to avoid possible conflict next Thursday.

CSA also voted unanimously in favor of a resolution expressing the desire of CSA to cooperate with the dean of students' office in all matters and a similar desire that the dean of students will involve himself in the work of CSA.

The resolution grew out of the debate the past two weeks concerning whether CSA should invite the dean of students to attend a closed session every fourth week. This motion was defeated.

A similar motion to go into closed session at the will of the dean of students was withdrawn last Thursday.



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In Tokyo a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said the Chinese test "was beyond expectation" and that the Japanese government

Without confirming the report of the test from the New China News Agency, the American offi-

McNamara said at that time the Red Chinese were making an intensive effort to develop a medium-range ballistic missile which possibly could become operational in 1967. McNamara estimated the Chinese might be able to fire intercontinental ballistic missiles by 1975.

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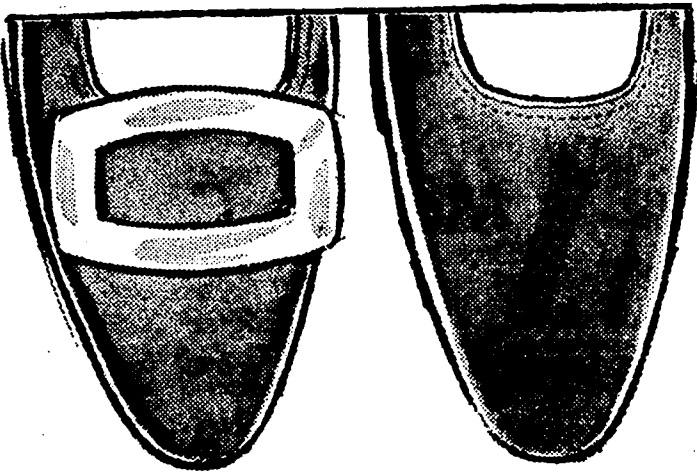


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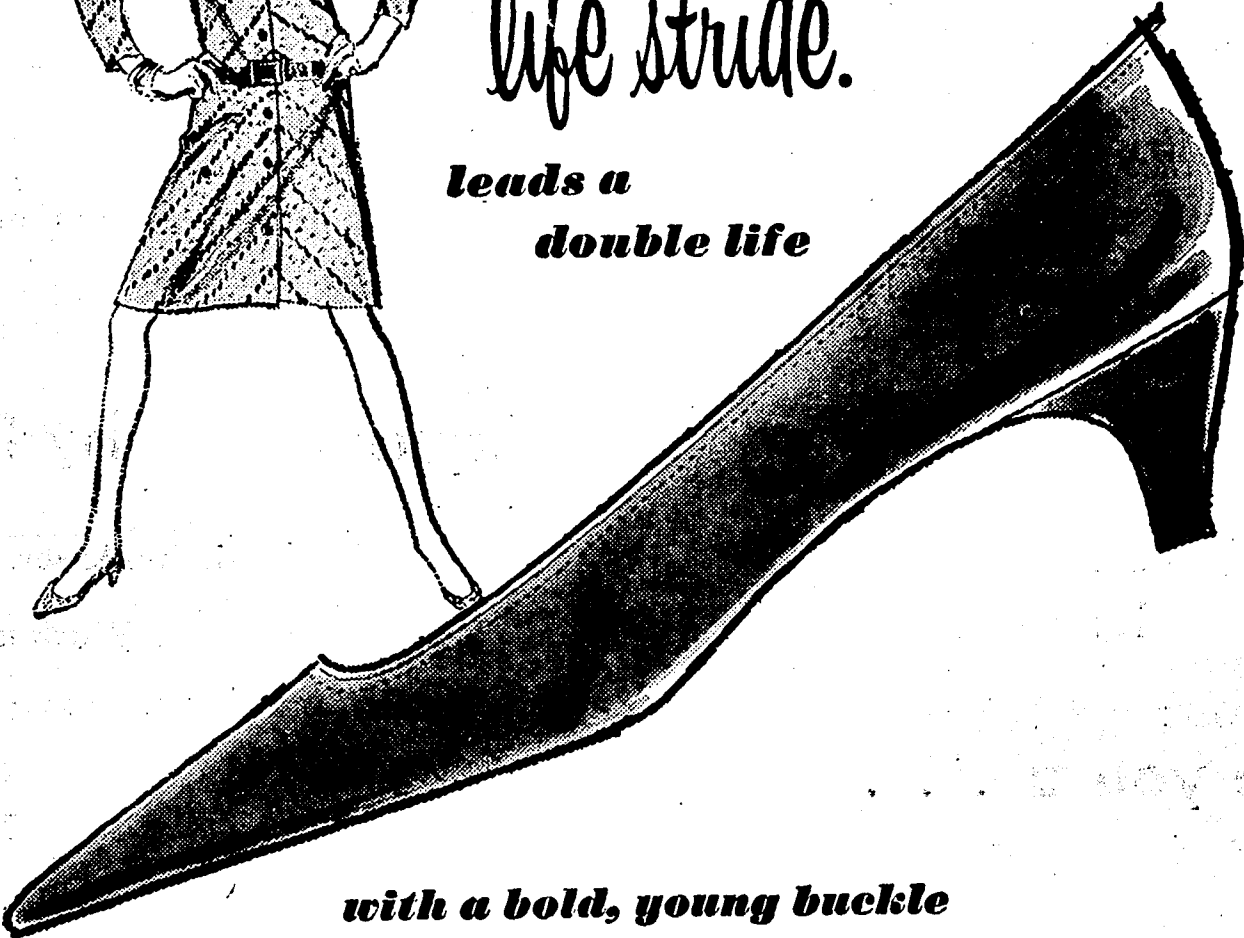
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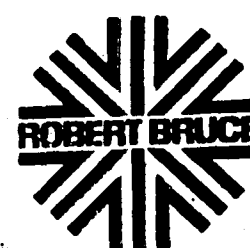
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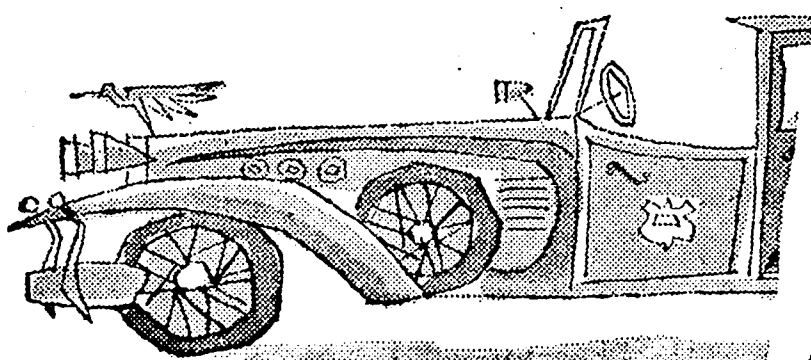
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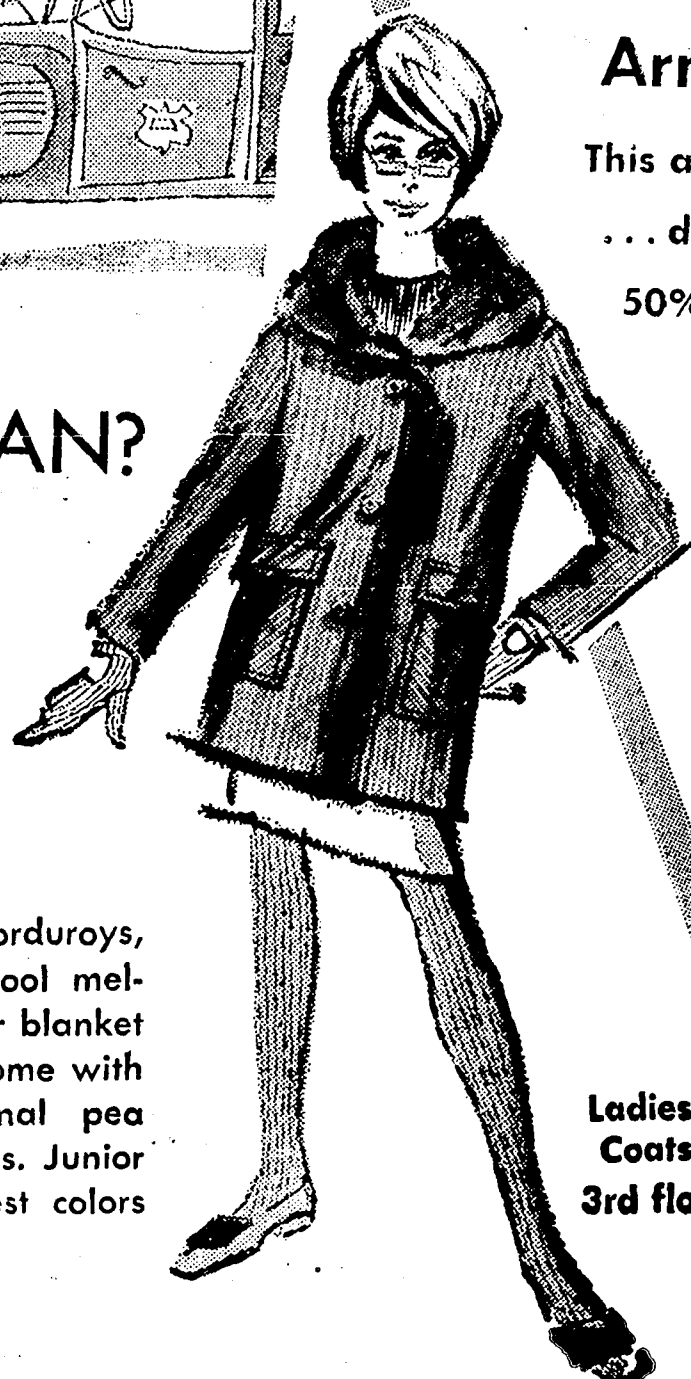
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Federal Government Okays Champaign Renewal Program

The federal government has approved the project 1 urban renewal program for Champaign, Mayor Emmerson V. Dexter announced Thursday.

The city must hold a public hearing, at which anyone can express his views, prepare a final plan submission and consider financing for the \$3.1 million project within the next four months.

The public meeting date will be set at the Tuesday meeting of the City Council, probably for Nov. 10 or 11, according to Dexter.

The council will vote on urban renewal on the same night as the public meeting. Dexter predicted a unanimous vote in favor of the project.

The final plans, Part II will be submitted to federal authorities for approval after the public hearing and council approval. The Part II submission should be prepared for council approval in two weeks,

according to Urban Renewal Director David Gensemer.

The Part II submission will include a transcript of the public meeting, proof of city council approval and information on the city's plans for engineering, acquisition of property in the area and financing the project.

The Part II plans should be submitted to federal urban renewal officials in Chicago by Dec. 1. After approval in Chicago, which should take 30 days, the plan will be submitted to Washington. Final approval should take another 30 days.

The city should be able to begin acquiring land in the project 1 area in February, predicted Dexter. The area is bounded approximately by the Illinois Central tracks on the west, Bradley Avenue on the north, the city limits on the east and Grove Street on the south.

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Perhaps the most dramatic feature of the 50 Mk II is a manual cueing and pause device, operated by a control lever carefully located for utmost convenience. Simply lift the cueing lever and the arm stays above the record as long as desired. Lower it, and the arm gently lowers to the record groove. This control provides complete safety to records and stylus, and can be used at any time . . . to begin a single record, or to pause whether the unit is playing manually or automatically. Built-in cueing of the same type is now considered the single most desirable operating feature of the most expensive automatic turntables.

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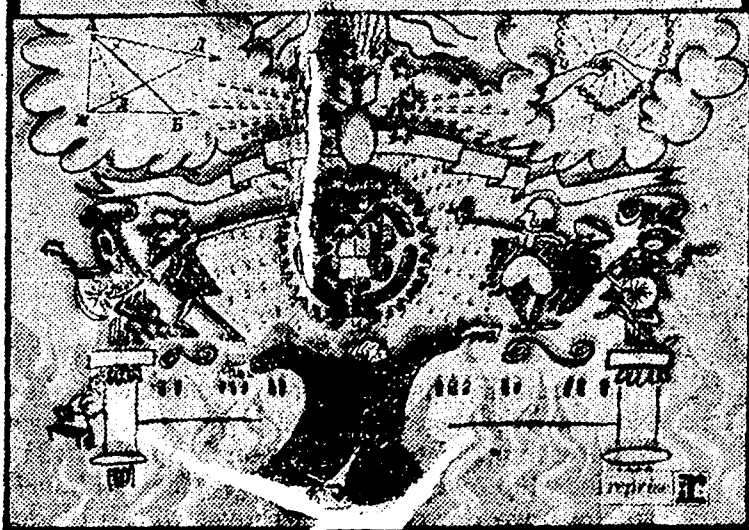
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Johnson in Asia

Taped Speech Challenges VC

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In a challenge to North Viet Nam, President Johnson says the United States and its allies in South Viet Nam have built a military shield "strong enough to prevent the aggressor from succeeding."

Until North Viet Nam withdraws its forces, "we must continue to resist the aggression that threatens South Viet Nam," he said in a report Thursday to the American people.

"We do so because we believe that the Communists will unbolt the door to peace only when they are convinced their military campaign cannot succeed," he declared.

Taped Speech

The speech was taped in Manila and released as Johnson spent the day relaxing at the resort village of Bang Saen after 10 strenuous days on his Far East tour.

He goes by helicopter Friday 68 miles northwest to Bangkok where he is to be welcomed by King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit.

In his two-day visit to Bangkok, he will have an opportunity to discuss with Premier Thanom Kittigachorn the growing Thailand's impoverished northeast.

Johnson also will have an opportunity to see some of the 27,

000 U.S. soldiers based in Thailand although he is not scheduled to visit any of the five air bases from which American pilots fly bomb targets in North Viet Nam.

Johnson's speech was in the form of a report on the Manila summit conference and his flying visit to the big U.S. coastal base of Cam Ranh Bay in South Viet Nam.

"We agreed at Manila," he said, "that our own forces will be withdrawn from South Viet Nam as the forces sent down from the North are also withdrawn and as violence disappears. And we made it clear that this could be accomplished from our side in not more than six months after the conditions are met — and perhaps even sooner."

Important Step

"This was, I think, an important step forward. Our intentions are in writing now for all the world to see. For we mean what we say: When the aggression from the North has ceased, we do not want, and we do not intend, to remain in South Viet Nam."

Johnson said the leaders of

South Viet Nam, South Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand agreed at Manila that the goals in Viet Nam and for all Asia were to be free from aggression, to conquer hunger, illiteracy and disease, and to seek peace throughout the area.

"For us," he continued, "they are not mere rhetoric to be stored in the dust bins of diplomatic history. We will see all of them, we hope we will achieve all of them."

'Not Rhetoric'

"No, this was not rhetoric at all. These goals are what led us to send our men to Viet Nam. And when I looked into their faces at Cam Ranh Bay, I knew that what we had done in Manila was for real."

Johnson said: "I thank God for the courage of these men."

VISIT 'ILLEGAL'

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam charged Thursday that President Johnson's visit to South Viet Nam was "illegal."

Hanoi's Viet Nam news agency said the charge was made in a protest message sent to the International Control Commission on Viet Nam.

"By coming in person to South Viet Nam," the message continued, "Johnson attempted to bolster up the sinking morale of the U.S. and satellite expeditionary troops who have recently sustained heavy defeats in South Viet Nam."

"He also encouraged them to strive to carry out the odious U.S. plan of aggression in the coming period. It is obvious that this is a criminal trip, a most brazen act of aggression perpetrated by U.S. President Johnson himself."

UI Gets Social Analysis Grant

The University has received a \$36,396 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development for continued support of studies of the application of behavior theory to the analysis of social development.

Principal investigator for the research project is Wesley C. Becker, professor of psychology. He said basic studies are focusing on factors influencing development of social controls. Applied studies involve training teachers and parents to reduce troublesome behaviors in the classroom or in the home.

Charles Madsen Jr. is serving as a research associate. Research assistants are Daniel O'Leary, David Kuypers, Michael Evans and Donald Thomas.

Health Test Clears Bromley Hall Food

Source of the stomach pains suffered by many students recently treated at McKinley Hospital is a flu-like virus, according to L. M. Hursh, associate director of the University Health Center.

Food samples from Bromley Hall have been analyzed and rejected as the source of the pains. The percentage of Bromley residents treated for stomach pains as opposed to the total number of students treated for the same symptoms has been slight, according to Hursh.

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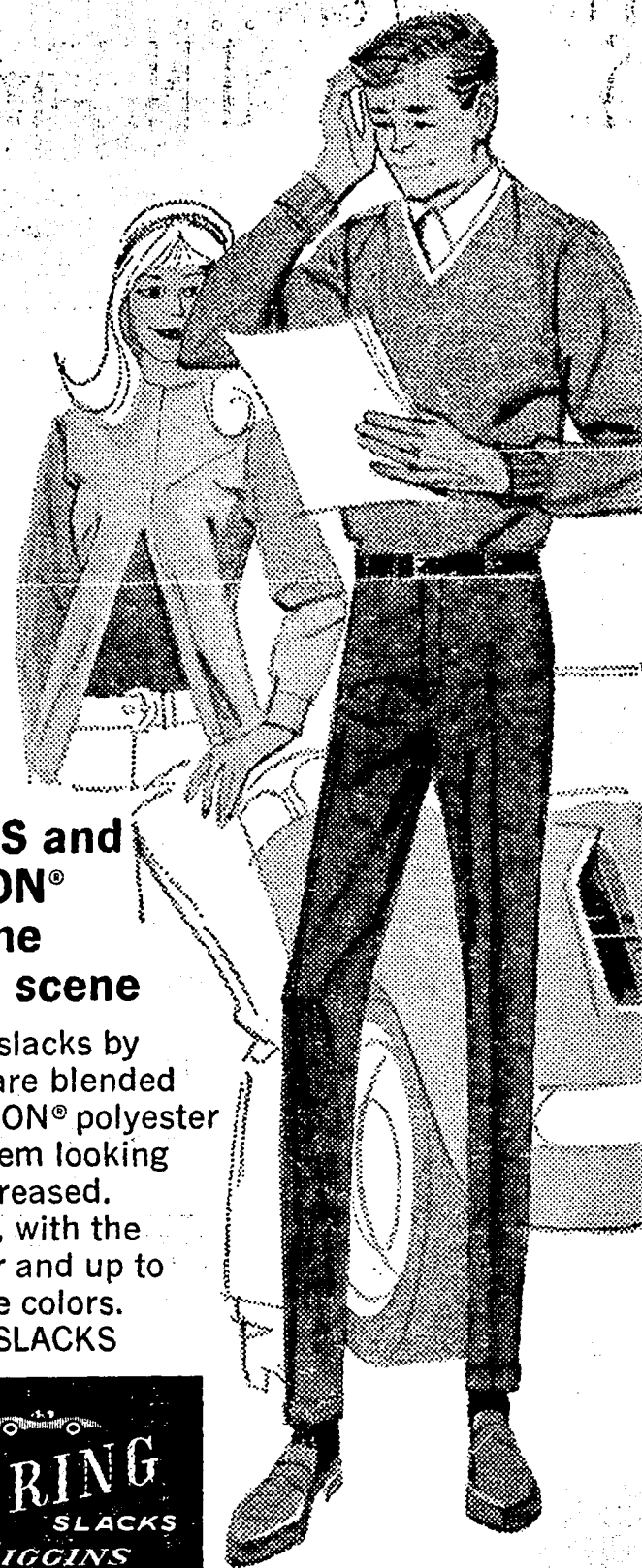
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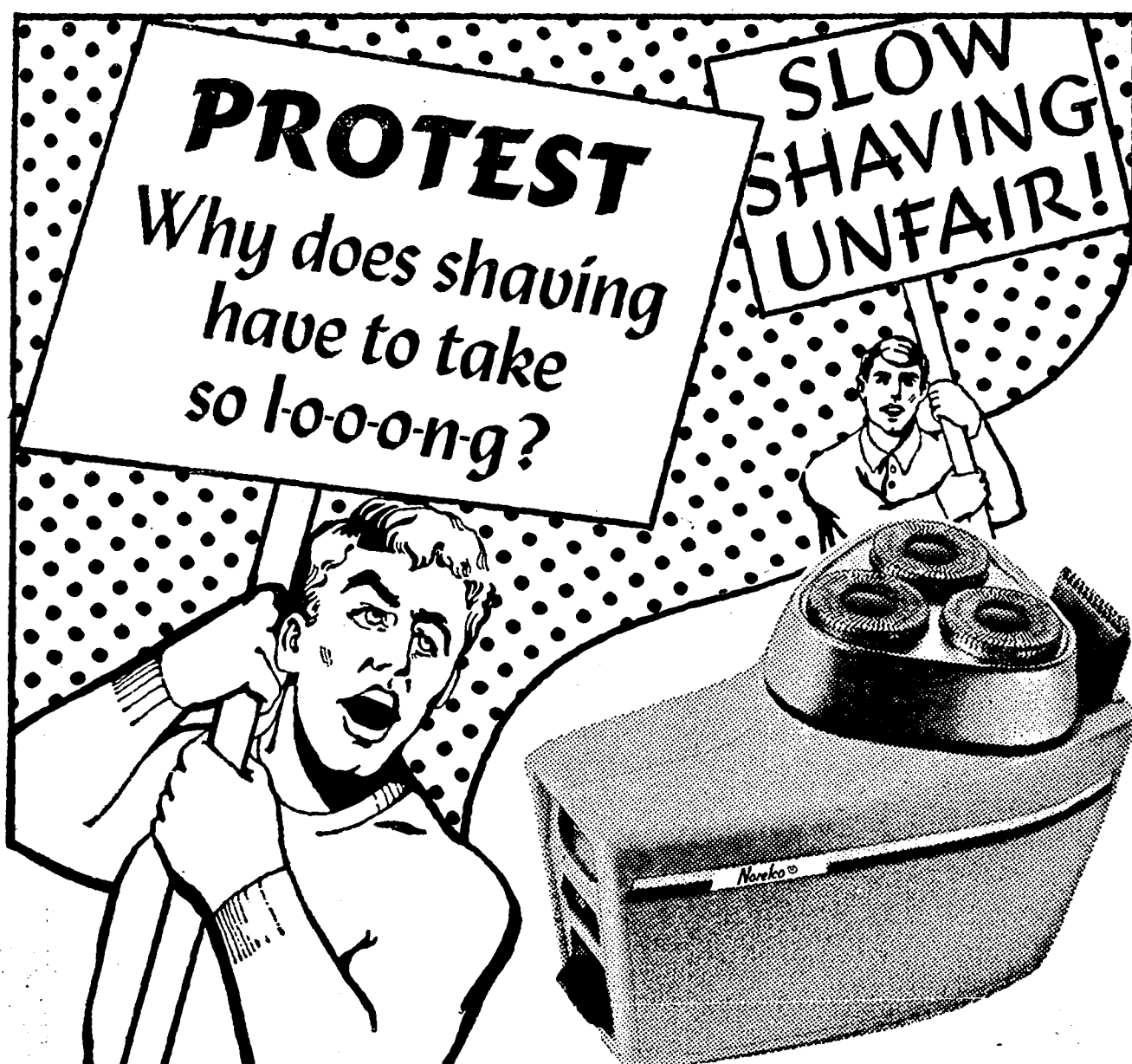


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With Goods and Cash . . . U.S.S.R. To Aid N. Viet Nam

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet Union and its allies have reluctantly but resolutely pledged approximately a billion dollars in goods and cash to Communist North Viet Nam, informed Polish sources said Thursday.

They reported the war chest was collected at the recent Soviet bloc summit conference in Moscow and written pledges have been given to a representative of Ho Chi Min's Hanoi government. Official confirmation could not be obtained here.

The idea of sending volunteers to North Viet Nam has been abandoned, the sources said, because "the Vietnamese don't want a foreign legion. European troops would be worthless. They want

goods and cash" for munitions, medicine and other supplies.

Moscow's pledge was stated as \$800 million and the total of the other East European Communist contributions as about \$200 million.

Asked if this is for an entire year or some other period of time, a Polish source replied, "This is for right now. God knows what will be needed four months from now."

Poland agreed to give \$30 million. The pledges of Czechoslovakia, Romania and East Germany were described as higher or in the same range. Contributions of Cuba and Mongolia, non-European nations at the Moscow summit, were thought to be only token amounts.

Polish informants conceded that the Soviet bloc is weary of the Vietnamese war and its growing

cost and generally feels it would be desirable to persuade Hanoi to come to the conference table.

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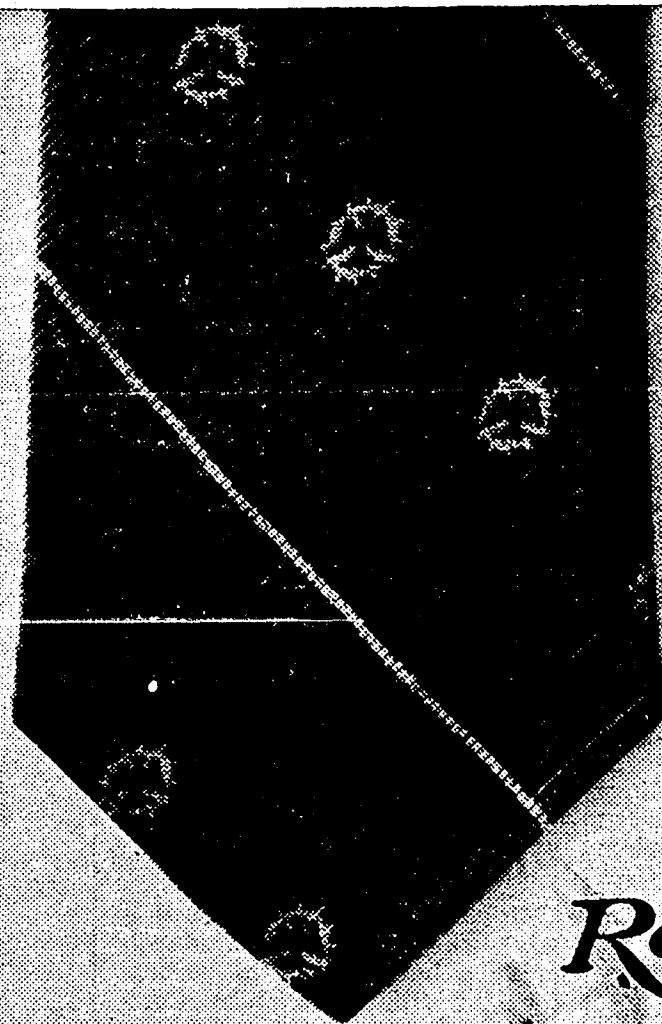
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Takes Over Responsibility . . .

UN Terminates South Africa Mandate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. General Assembly proclaimed Thursday night the termination of South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa. It declared that henceforth the giant territory "is a direct responsibility of the United Nations."

Culminating a long, bitter debate, the 121-nation assembly approved by a vote of 114 to 2 with 3 abstentions a resolution setting out the most drastic U. N. action ever contemplated in an effort to compel South Africa to give up its

rule over the territory, roughly the size of Texas and New York State combined.

Hilgard Muller, South Africa's foreign minister, warned the assembly in advance that his country regarded the resolution as illegal and therefore could not be expected to agree to its demands. He warned also of consequences that could stem from what he described as "reckless action."

The United States and the Soviet Union voted for the resolution, while France, Britain and Malawi abstained.

The United States voted yes despite the rejection of arduous efforts by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to persuade the Asian-African countries to accept amendments which he said would "harmonize the views of the assembly."

Negative votes were cast by South Africa and Portugal.

The resolution reflected bitterness among the African nations against South Africa's racial segregation policies and their alleged

application to the 318,000-square-mile territory it took over in 1920 under a League of Nations mandate.

The resolution declared that South Africa had failed to fulfill

its obligations under the mandate to the approximately 500,000 inhabitants of the territory and "has in fact, disavowed the mandate."

In addition to declaring that the mandate was terminated and the

territory a U. N. responsibility, the resolution established a 14-nation special committee to recommend practical means for U. N. administration of the territory so that it could be placed on the road to independence.

It set a deadline of April 1967 for receiving the committee's report, which would be considered at a special assembly session.

Uphold Verdict Against Powell

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge upheld Thursday a criminal contempt conviction against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., stemming from his long battle over a \$164,000 libel judgement.

The criminal contempt case is one of several proceedings growing out of the defamation judgement against the Harlem congressman, won four years ago by a Harlem widow whom he called a "bagwoman" or graft collector.

Justice Matthew M. Levy upheld the verdict of a Manhattan Supreme Court jury finding Powell guilty on five counts of deliberately violating orders to appear for financial examination.

The judge set Nov. 4 for a hearing on the sentence. The day before, Powell is to be given a chance to appear and purge himself of civil contempt — one of three such citations against him — by submitting to financial examination.

However, one of Powell's attorneys, Henry R. Williams, said he would go before the State Court of Appeals Tuesday in an effort to stay Thursday's criminal contempt verdict.

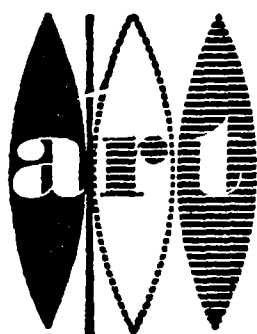
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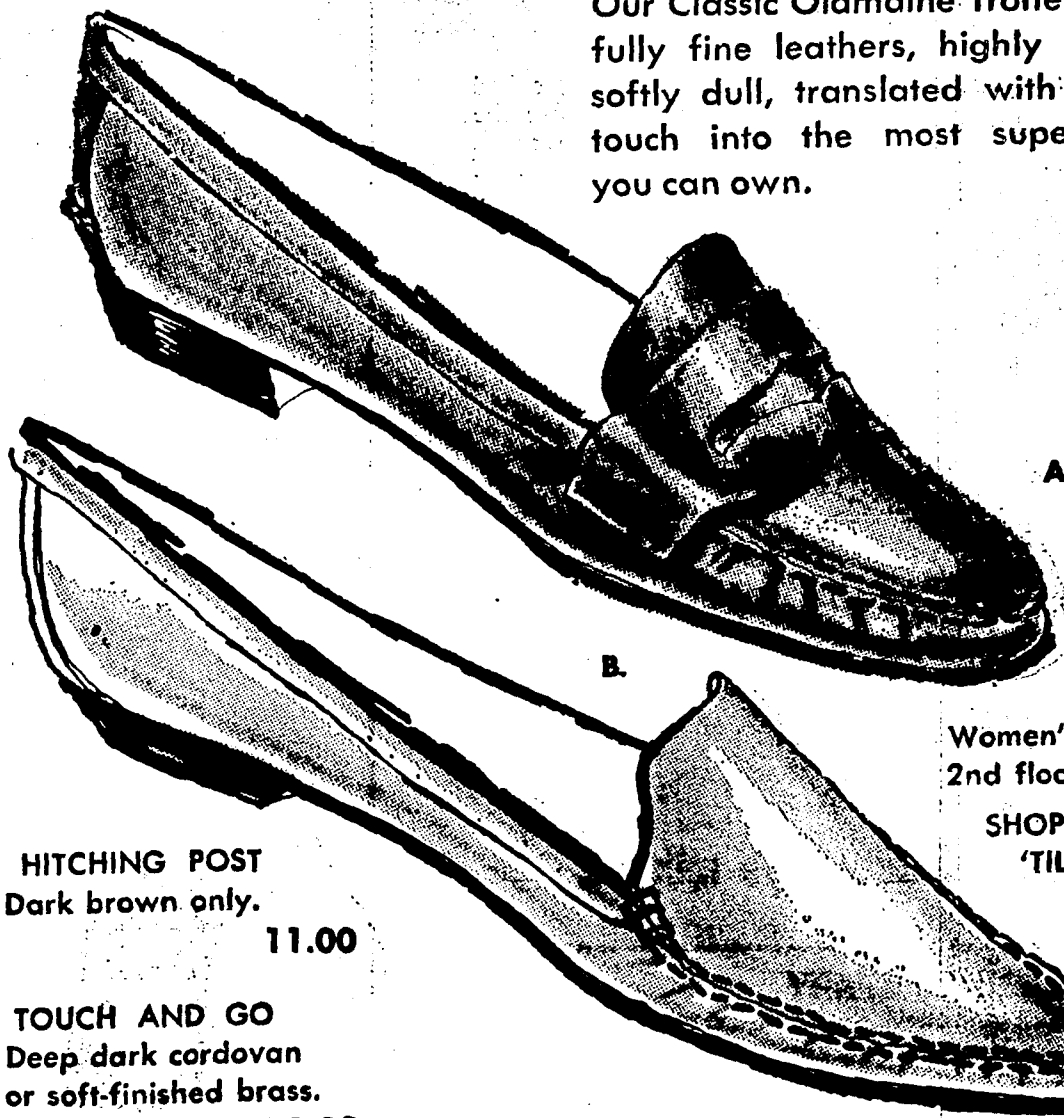
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Loans Assist 5,835 Illini

Loan funds at the University provided assistance to 5,835 students who used this method to help finance their higher education during 1965-66, H. O. Farber, vice president and comptroller, reported today.

Total loans made amounted to \$1,927,330 on June 30, 1966, Farber reported. Additions to the fund during the past year, included: \$64,220 from private gifts, \$822,858 received from the National Defense Education Act, \$18,000 from the Nurses Training Act, \$123,848 for University Matching Contributions for Federal Programs, \$1,500 College of Law Alumni Scholarship Fund grant and \$2,000 grant from the U. of I. Foundation.

The loan funds now include \$3,852,779 on this campus, \$1,224,294 at the Medical Center, and \$296,732 at Chicago Circle.

Since the establishment of the first loan fund in 1899, a total of \$12,738,837 has been used by needy students. And 99.9 per cent of the funds loaned have been repaid in full as less than one-tenth of one per cent has been written off as uncollectible.

Cancellations amounting to \$169,988 have been made for teacher service, death or disability

as provided under the NDEA and Ford Foundation loan programs. "Though additional funds have been available for student loans

Illi-Bus Service Test To Continue

The evening and weekend test of Illi-Bus service which began October 16 and was scheduled to end Saturday will be continued for two additional weeks with no change in the service.

This will allow additional time in which to evaluate the demand and in which to determine the extent of the service to be provided beyond the testing period, according to the Housing Division which administers the service.

During the first two weeks of the test a substantially greater number of passengers used the service than were carried in a like period last year.

However, the division announced there is insufficient demand for service on Sunday mornings and evenings, Saturday evenings, and prior to 6:30 P.M. and after 10:30 P.M. Monday through Friday,

under the federal program, it continues to be impossible to meet all needs for such loans," Farber pointed out.

Gifts for student loan purposes may be made directly to the University or through the University Foundation.

Herb Alpert, Tijuana Brass To Appear at Assembly Hall

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will appear at the Assembly Hall November 19 for a one-night engagement.

For the performance the Assembly Hall will set up "in the round" with more than 1,000 temporary chairs on the arena floor to augment the building's 16,000 permanent seats.

One of the lowest price scales for an appearance anywhere by Alpert and the Tijuana Brass is offered, with tickets to the public priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5, and with UI student prices \$2, \$3 and \$4.

You are invited to an open lecture: KNOWING THE JEWISH GOD

Presented by Miss Alice Naumoff, Ph.D. Candidate, N. Y. University

TONITE at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of The ILLINI UNION

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Military Eyes Actor Hamilton

NEW YORK (AP) — The local draft board Thursday ordered actor George Hamilton to report for a physical examination in what was described as a move to "get all the possible information possible into his record."

Hamilton, a frequent escort of President Johnson's elder daughter, Lynda Bird, has been deferred from active service on the grounds that members of his family are dependent upon him for support.

A spokesman for the New York City Selective Service headquarters said, "As you can understand, Mr. Hamilton, because of his position, has been the subject of much newspaper and other talk in regards to his draft status."

"I would assume that he has not ever had a physical and it might show that he is not physically eligible for the draft and that would be put into his record."

If the actor, 27, were found physically fit, it would not necessarily mean he would be called into the service, it was noted.

The matter of his deferment still would play a role in his eligibility status.

However, the spokesman said "it was felt that it would be best to have on hand a full record, physical and otherwise, on this man."

A spokesman for Local Board 8, to which Hamilton is assigned, declined to discuss the case.

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Political Science Department To Sponsor Annual Meeting

Approximately 100 Illinois junior college, college and university political scientists will attend the annual State Conference of Political Scientists here Saturday.

The conference is sponsored by the department of political science. Robert W. Rogers, dean of LAS, and Victor A. Thompson, department head, will welcome the participants at 10 a.m. in the faculty lounge of the Illini Union. Phillip Monypenny, professor of political science, is program chairman.

The morning session will be devoted to a panel discussion of three questions about research and undergraduate teaching. They are: Is current research reflected in the undergraduate political science courses and should it be?

Can we make use of undergraduates as participants in faculty research as part of their undergraduate training and what would be gained thereby? Is the stress on research harmful to undergraduate instruction, especially at major universities?

John Huston, chairman, Knox College department of political

science, will serve as chairman of the panel. Participants include: Jean Driscoll, North Park College; Twiley Barker, Chicago Circle; Seymour Mann, director, Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs Program, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville; Donald Smithburg, Illinois Institute of Technology; Leonard Binder, chairman, University of Chicago depart-

Art Exhibition Opens Sunday

The Town and Country Art Exhibition opens to the public Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Architecture Building Gallery.

Of the 644 blue ribbon winners from the five regional shows throughout the state, 108 were selected for the state exhibit at the University. George Foster, professor of art, will open the exhibition with a critique.

University faculty have been invited to preview the exhibit from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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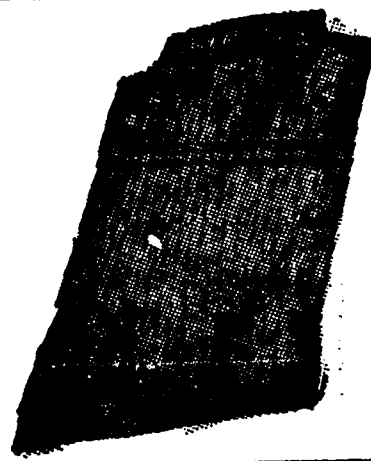
ment of political science; and Stanley Erickson, chairman, Augustana College department of political science.

An afternoon panel will discuss "Making Changes in Illinois State Government; Desired Objectives

and Political Conditions Affecting Their Realization." Panelists will be Dale Pontius, Roosevelt University.

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In West German Dispute . . .

Erhard To Keep Power

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard decided Thursday to run West Germany with a minority government after the four ministers of the Free Democratic party resigned in a budget dispute.

It was the first time in the history of the 17-year-old Federal Republic that this has been tried. Erhard's Christian Democratic party has only 245 of the 496 votes in the Bundestag. But he can be overthrown only if the opposition gets together and elects a new man. This never has been tried either.

The crisis arose over the 1967 budget, heavily burdened by promises to buy arms in the United States. Erhard saw no way to balance it except by raising taxes.

The Free Democrats, with important local elections coming up, resigned rather than approve. Erhard replaced them with Christian Democrats who will take on their jobs in addition to their present portfolios.

Johann B. Gradl, already refugee minister, will replace Deputy Chancellor Erich Mende as minister of all-German affairs.

Werner Dollinger, minister of federal property, will take over the Ministry of Economic Cooperation from Walter Scheel.

Kurt Schumuecker, minister for economic affairs, also will be finance minister, instead of Rolf Dahlgren.

Bruno Heck, minister of family affairs, also will run the housing ministry instead of Ewald Bucher.

How long the present arrangement can last is questionable. Herbert Wehner, deputy chairman of the opposition Socialist party, told a party caucus; "The Christian Democrats are hardly agreed on any other point but they now agree on one: They want to get rid of Erhard."

For the immediate future, Wehner said, there is no chance of the Socialists joining in the government.

The other 17 Cabinet members are closely tied to Erhard's Christian Democratic party. But a strong group within the party, led by ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, long has sought to get rid of Erhard and replace him with someone friendlier to President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Tekes To Entertain Ten Third Graders

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a Halloween party for 10 third graders from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tekes house.

The children are from the Garden Hills Elementary School. During the party they will carve pumpkins to take home, play games and see a skit put on by the pledges.

The party is a project of the Tekes auxiliary, the Order of Diana.

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Following Kennedy Assassination . . .

'Ramparts' Questions Ten Deaths

The November issue of Ramparts magazine, released Tuesday, said at least 10 persons closely connected with the assassination of President Kennedy have since met violent or bizarre deaths — and a large number of potential witnesses to the President's murder and the circumstances surrounding it have been intimidated into silence.

The magazine said its findings were the result of a year-long investigation into unsettled aspects of the assassination. Ramparts said it had found an "underground" network of assassination sleuths throughout the country working on the case and gave primary credit to one of them — a Texas weekly newspaper editor, Penn Jones Jr.,

who in 1963 won the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism — for uncovering the unusual string of violent deaths following the assassination. They could be considered the framework of a "Kennedy Curse," it stated.

An article by News Editor David Welsh named 10 persons whose lives ended under mysterious circumstances, by murder or suicide. Among the alleged mysterious deaths are those of:

Jim Koethe, Dallas reporter, killed by a mysterious karate chop on Sept. 21, 1964; his suspected killer, never indicted, was then quietly put into the state penitentiary for life on a hotel robbery charge.

Bill Hunter, Long Beach, Calif., reporter, who covered the Kennedy case, "accidentally" shot by a Long Beach policeman, April 23, 1964, just hours after George Senator, Jack Ruby's roommate, had testified before Warren Commission counsel that he "could not recall" a meeting in his and Ruby's apartment attended, according to other witnesses, by Koethe, Hunter, Tom Howard, Senator and Jim Martin, the attorney who got Koethe's accused killer off without prosecution on that charge.

Howard, Ruby's original chief attorney (who arrived at the police station a short time after Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald), died of a heart attack (not verified by autopsy), March 27, 1965, although friends said that for the three previous days he had been acting strangely and did not appear to recognize them or others.

Nancy Jane Mooney, a Ruby nightclub stripper who provided an alibi for Darrell Wayne Garner, accused assailant of Warren Reynolds, a witness to the flight of a

suspected killer of Tippit. Picked up a week after she cleared Garner, on a minor charge, "police" said she hanged herself with her treader pants, in her private cell at the Dallas City jail.

Hank Killam, whose wife worked for Ruby, and one of whose friends lived in the same roominghouse as Oswald, took a deep unexplained interest in the assassination. He was hounded by "federal agents" (whose authenticity was never verified) until St. Patrick's Day 1964 when he was found bleeding to death, with his throat cut, in Florida, where he had moved.

William Whaley, the cabdriver who drove Oswald away from the area of the assassination, was killed in a car crash December 18, 1965.

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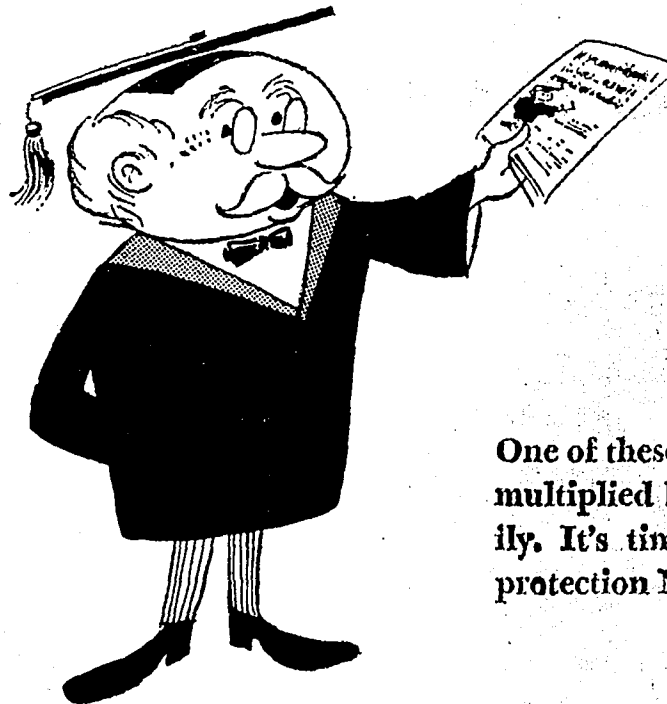
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Ali Akbar Khan To Perform November 16 in Illini Union

Star Course will present Ustad Ali Akbar Kahn and Ensemble at 8 p.m. November 16 in the Illini Union Ballroom.

This concert will be the first event in the 1966-67 Chamber Music Series.

The Ustad (Persian for Maestro) was three years old when he started his career as a student of his father, Dr. Padma Bhusan Alluddin Kahn, acknowledged to be the greatest figure in North Indian music this century.

Private patronage by the courts marked the history of Indian classical music up to the last days of the Raj. Born in this tradition, Ustad Ali Akbar Kahn was to become the court musician for the Maharaja of Jodhpur.

He first performed at Allahabad in 1936 at the age of fourteen.

Since then he has gone on to win many of the highest awards in India crowned by his acceptance of the 1963 President of India Award.

Ali Akbar received immediate

international acclaim as a master musician following his 1955 United States premiere performance at the special request of Yehudi Menuhin in New York's Museum of Modern Art.

His reputation as a composer is equally impressive with scores for many distinguished films as well as compositions for "All India Radio" to his credit.

In 1956 he founded the Ali Akbar Kahn College of Music in Calcutta to further knowledge and appreciation of Indian music.

To this end, Ali Akbar Kahn has toured extensively in Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia and the United States.

He has conducted seminars at Montreal and McGill Universities in Canada, appeared at the Bath and Edinburgh Festivals in England, participated in the East-West Music Encounter in Tokyo, and in 1964 he was sponsored by UNESCO.

During the summers of 1965 and 1966, Kahn headed the music faculty of the American Society for Eastern Arts' Summer School in Berkeley, California.

Tickets will go on sale in the Illini Union Box Office November 2 to the general public and students.

Patronize Daily Illini advertisers.

Show Facilities Of New Center At Ceremonies

Facilities of the new million-dollar Rehabilitation Education were demonstrated Thursday at a press preview of today's dedication ceremonies.

Jan Little, assistant supervisor of special services at the center, answered reporters' questions while Arthur Wildhagen, assistant director of the University Public Information office conducted a tour which included the center's library and therapeutic equipment.

The new center is the world's first building of its kind and home of the world's pioneering university program for the physically disabled, started in 1947 and now being copied across the nation.

Taking part in its dedication at 9:30 a.m. today are President David D. Henry, Timothy Nugent, director and founder of the University's program, Stewart D. Owen, trustee of the McCormick Charitable Trust, George A. Lindsley, chief of the Illinois Bureau of Hospitals, Henry Redkey, chief of the national Division of Rehabilitation Facilities, Mrs. Francis B. Watkins, member of the University Board of Trustees, and King J. McCristal, dean of Physical Education.

Other dedication events include guided tours of the center and Champaign-Urbana community and a dedication luncheon, where Howard A. Rusk, director, Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center will speak.

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a winter's tail...

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Son, your father might think that you're not old enough to understand. But we're going to try to explain it to you so you will understand.

Uniroyal is the new international trademark for the U.S. Rubber Company.

(That only sounds complicated. A trademark is kind of like a nickname for companies. And an international trademark simply means that no matter where that company goes in the world, everybody knows its nickname right away

without asking.)

Why did we need a new trademark? Because we've outgrown our old one, "U.S. Rubber," the way some kids outgrow their nicknames.

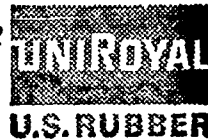
You see, about half the things we make—such as Royalex® (a modern plastic that's tougher than steel) or Keds® (the canvas sneakers that you wear to play baseball) or even your father's new Royal® golf clubs—have very little to do with rubber. So you can see that the "Rubber" part of

our nickname doesn't fit anymore.

As for the "U.S." part, we make a lot of our things in 23 different countries all over the world. So that doesn't fit either, does it?

But our new nickname, Uniroyal, fits everything we make. No matter where we make it.

Isn't it all clear now? Could you explain it to your dad tonight? Atta boy.



A man who actually knows what a UniRoyal is will be on campus soon.

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Editorial Page

(Editorials are the opinion of a majority of The Daily Illini's editorial board)

Neglected history

The first campus project of the reorganized chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) has been to circulate a petition asking for a course in American Negro history.

At first glance, this would seem to be a chauvinistic, black-power movement trying to separate the Negro from the mainstream of American history. This, unfortunately, has been the initial reaction of many students who have refused to sign the petition.

But the course has a more subtle aspect. The fact is, the Negro is the forgotten man in American history. Although several popular histories have appeared lately, the dearth of knowledge about the vital role the Negro has played in history is forgotten. We imagine him too often as a laughing, musical, athletic and shiftless high-school dropout who is a good companion at the pool table but a bad risk for a loan.

It is odd that we at the University have an Asian Studies Center to study people 10,000 miles away, but have no organized undergraduate program to study a group with a ghetto in north Champaign.

There is no doubt that the Negro civil rights movement and its offshoot, the black power movement, has been one of the most significant developments in recent American history. Whole elections are run on that issue alone, and the amount of disruption it has caused in the American concept of democracy and the role of the federal government in states affairs is revolutionary. And the movement is spreading from Selma to Cicero to Champaign-Urbana.

Purely as a political phenomena of vast importance, the Negro development in America ought to rate an undergraduate course. And students should register for this course, if for no other reason than to find out about the family that may be moving in next door some day.

But a less pragmatic reason is one of simple historical justice. Publishers of grade-school history books will tell you why the vital contribution of individual Negroes to American history is played down. It's for the same reason that Dick, Jane and Sally have Negro friends only above the Mason-Dixon line: these books have to sell in the South too.

If there has been a void in most people's minds about the role the Negro has played in American history, it is not because the role is non-existent. It has simply been ignored.

The first American killed by the British during the Revolutionary War was a Boston Negro; a Negro set up Florida's public school system; the first monograph in the Harvard Historical Series was written by a Negro; Negroes were prominent in President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust,"

and — most ironically — a Negro was governor of Louisiana for 43 days in 1872.

These are simply random examples of great — and little-known — contributions of the Negro to American history. It is unfortunate that a special course has to be set up to include this, but due to the structuring of American history courses over the last century this radical move is necessary to do justice to a great American phenomenon — and to several great Americans.



Lt. Richard Barnett received his Purple Heart in Viet Nam when he was shot by a U. S. Army MP.

In his mid-20s, Barnett smiles a lot while on duty at the Chicago Induction Center on Van Buren Street. He wears glasses and has a head of long, waving, non-regulation hair.

He wants you to call him "Dick." That is what you soon begin to think of him as.

Dick is a personnel psychologist. His job (one of them) is to screen military applicants for moral and political acceptability for the military service. That's what his official job is. Usually Dick just scribbles his up-down signature on stacks of papers.

"I already served one hitch in the Army and they called me back. I guess I'm in for good now. You see, I have a special job. Two jobs really. One of them is personnel psychologist. The other is classified."

Where did you serve?

"I've been to Japan, the Philippines, all over Southeast Asia, and Viet Nam, of course. That's where I got my Purple Heart, one of them. I have another but I can't wear it because I got it somewhere where I haven't been, according to the Army."

Dick picked up the Purple Heart in front of a Saigon officers' hotel. You may have read about it.

"I saw this kid peddling a bicycle up in front of the place. I guessed it was loaded with goodies, so I told my buddy to hit the deck. He did and the thing went up. Boom! He rushed outside; I went after him. An MP at one end of the street started firing towards us. Another MP at the other end of the street started firing at the first MP. We were in the middle. That's when I was hit."

You mean you got a Purple Heart for being shot by an MP?

"Sure. It fit the regulations," Dick says, holding up two fingers to count regulations on. "First it was during an engagement with the enemy. Second, I had to spend time in the hospital."

"That's nothing. A buddy of mine got wounded by a can of peaches that fell off of a shelf in the mess hall while his camp was being shelled by mortars."

On the job, the young officer wears a regulation shirt, tie, trousers and shoes. The only deviation is a tiny silver tie tack. He says that he has about three rows of ribbons he could wear, but, like his second job, many of them were given to him while he was on classified duty, doing



The campus scene . . .

Outis' problem

by John Schmadeke

Wednesday night Student Senate President Bob Outis gave the annual University in Perspective speech. He said, "The role of any student government should be to force an evaluation of the affairs of the University which affect the student in an educational perspective."

Outis' statement is important for several reasons. It suggests what student government should do, and it gives a method of measuring whether student government is actually fulfilling its function.

Without questioning the validity of Outis' statement—it is essentially a sound one—perhaps the second question should be investigated. Is student government doing what Outis suggests?

First of all, by student government do we mean Student Senate alone or should we include the five housing groups, the Council of Women Students, the various college councils and what other student groups exist on this campus for dealing with the University?

For the sake of argument, let's assume that Student Senate is the primary source of student government. But from the way Senate operates, all these other organizations are included as integral parts of the governing structure. Should this be the case?

Taking the housing groups first, their primary concern would seem to be internal management. Interfraternity Council is interested in maintaining the Greek contingent; the Men's Residence Halls Association is interested in judicial affairs and financing within the various residence halls. The Women's Independent Student Association is tormented with the problem of organizing large dormitories, small independent houses and coed dorms into one large working unit. And on with the others.

It would seem that these organizations are mainly interested in internal affairs; they only become important in all-University matters when something affects them as an organization.

The Council of Women Students is a subcommittee of the Committee on Student Affairs. Its purpose is to coordinate the actions of WISA and Panhel that concern all women on campus. They too have an interest in only one specialized group.

Then come the college councils. As they are set up—and in too many colleges they are not even set up—they act as a debating society only. They talk about changes of curriculum, pass/fail, grading, probation and other things that apply to that college only.

Therefore, it becomes apparent that Student Senate is really the only organization on campus that can deal with all these matters as they affect all students. Senate has the unique role of being able to concern itself with the entire University and not just with one aspect of it.

Now the question arises, is Senate doing this? At this point, the answer seems to be yes. Senate is seeking to take action on large problems that exist at the UI; it is concerned with a higher level problem this year than it has been for many a year.

But now things get complicated.

Is Senate capable of doing this successfully? To that I would say no. Senate has built up a tradition of working through other agencies. In other words, Senate has the habit of passing legislation or making reports.

After that, it passes this bill or that report on through channels hoping that somewhere along the line someone in authority will pick it up and decide to implement it. Unfortunately, this seldom happens. Senate has become an advice giving organization that merely suggests.

Outis said, however, that student government should "force evaluation." As Senate is now organized, it does not have the tools available to force anything.

Ideas are assigned to Senate's various committees. They are studied and people are interviewed. Often Senate works behind the scenes with University administrators or deans. But when it's all over Senate cannot point to any one thing and say "We did that."

How can Senate avoid this problem? If it were to change its tradition of being so closely allied with the other forms of student government and activity on campus, and instead become an independent body, it might help.

If Senate would decide that its role as a legislative body was almost useless, that would help too. Instead of depending on parliamentary procedure for everything, make Senate a less formal, less arbitrary, less restricted organization.

Committees, bills and Robert's Rules of Order would be more effective if Senate were a two party organization—which by the way might very well be a good idea.

Outis seems to have a good idea. It would be nice if Senate could make it work. But as things stand and as they have stood for so many years, Senate will be unable to make it work. Outis' problem is not to get good ideas, but to make them work. He has a tough job.

The Fourth Estate . . .

Lt. Barnett

by Larry Finley

classified things somewhere in a classified country in Southeast Asia.

From the way he talks around the subject, and the way he smiles or refuses to answer when you talk of certain countries; you guess it was in Laos or Cambodia.

Anyone who has been arrested for nearly anything or who has had anything to do with any of the hundreds of "subversive" organizations, their members or publications, usually goes through the office in which Dick works.

It's a long drab office filled with desks, filing cabinets and typists. A few of the secretaries are plugged into radios with earphones. As they type out official induction records they listen to WLS or WCFL.

There are also a few young civilian men working in the office. They are inductees. Later in the evening they will be on their way to Ft. Benning or Ft. Knox for training; right now they are doing menial tasks around the office.

They work slowly sorting papers and opening mail sacks. As they work they talk:

"Yea, my girl cried when she found out they were going to take me. I told her not to worry. I would be back."

"You hope."

"Yea, I hope."

There is a long silence. Then one of the boys takes out his wallet and the pair hold up photos of their girls, both of whom cried, will miss them and said they would be faithful.

For the boys on their way into the Army, Lt. Barnett always has a different little joke to make as he signs their papers.

"Do you know where Ft. Benning is son? Well you will by 10 o'clock tonight," as his pen slashes up and down.

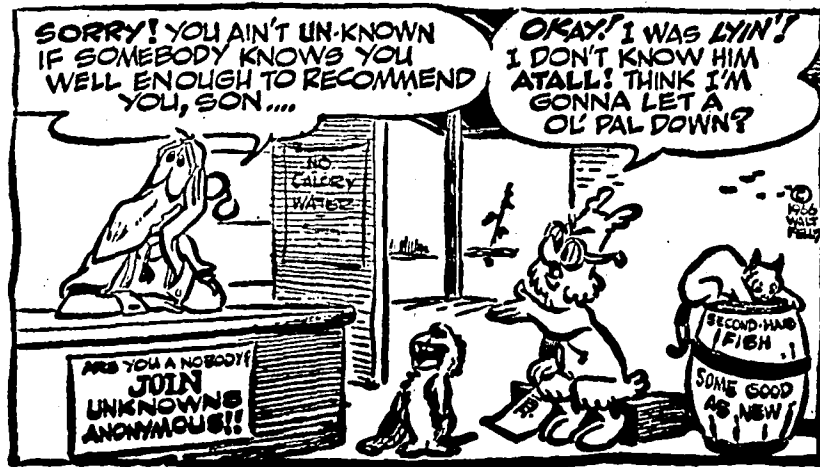
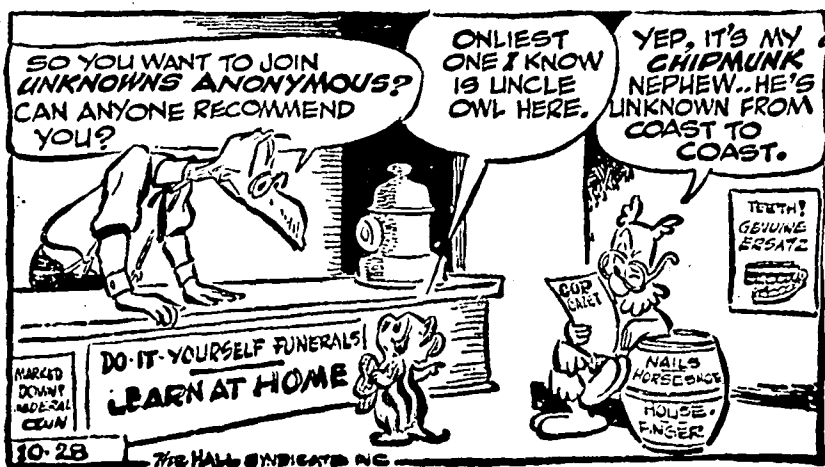
"Says here you hit an MP. Boy, you're lucky that you're not dead." Up-down, up-down with a little black ballpoint that has "U. S. Government" stamped on it. One more for Viet Nam.

How do you like your job, Dick?

The smiling officer stops smiling at you. From then on his voice will harden into a khaki-stiff official sound. For a moment you think he's going to speak, but he doesn't even joke any longer. He just keeps signing those papers.

Dick goes back to Viet Nam next month.

Night Editor.....Jane Balliett
Night Sports Editor.....John Grady
Night Photo Editor.....Tom Martin
Night Assistant Editor.....Brian Braun



Letters to the Editor

IUSA's SNAFU

To the Editor:

Last year Illini Union Student Activities revitalized homecoming by encouraging increased homecoming participation through the incentive of giant sweepstakes trophies.

This year the awarding of these trophies has truly followed the theme of homecoming — Situation Normal All Fouled Up — or maybe this is IUSA's theme.

The big sweepstakes trophies awarded to the winners of the IFC and panhel divisions are still in repose in the houses of last year's winners. The new division winners were given considerably smaller trophies and told that these would be the new traveling trophies.

It doesn't seem to make sense to have last year's trophies be permanent ones for the 1965 winners and cheaper smaller trophies be the new traveling trophies.

If IUSA is so hurting for coin that they can't afford new sweepstakes trophies of comparable size to the ones awarded last year, then the new smaller size "sweepstakes" trophies should be the permanent ones awarded and the last year's giants should be the traveling trophies.

The cost of these trophies is the price IUSA has to pay for bigger and better homecoming competition that has been seen the last two years. If it isn't willing to pay this price, maybe it ought to get out of the homecoming business.

Douglas Olson

Fair coverage

To the Editor:

The International Fair is still six weeks away and already the DI has begun its scathing coverage of the fair. The present editors, as those of the past, seem eager to print only controversial material concerning the fair.

In past years, the only coverage granted International Fair by the DI has been an enlargement

of any problem which the fair has encountered.

Little mention has been made of the enlightening cultural exchange provided by the nearly 75 exhibits at the fair, of the furtherance of communication among nations brought about in preparing for the fair, of the vast majority of nations who are able to put aside their quarrels and exhibit side by side with both friends and enemies, of the policy of giving all the profits from the fair to the foreign students through the AIS and the Foreign Student Aid Fund, or of the many non-controversial aspects of the International Fair.

This year's policies for International Fair were set up only after much discussion with the foreign student leaders and the steering committee members. The foreign students want to be free to expose to the public the problems which their nations face in the hope that the public could gain a better understanding of these "Unsolved World Problems."

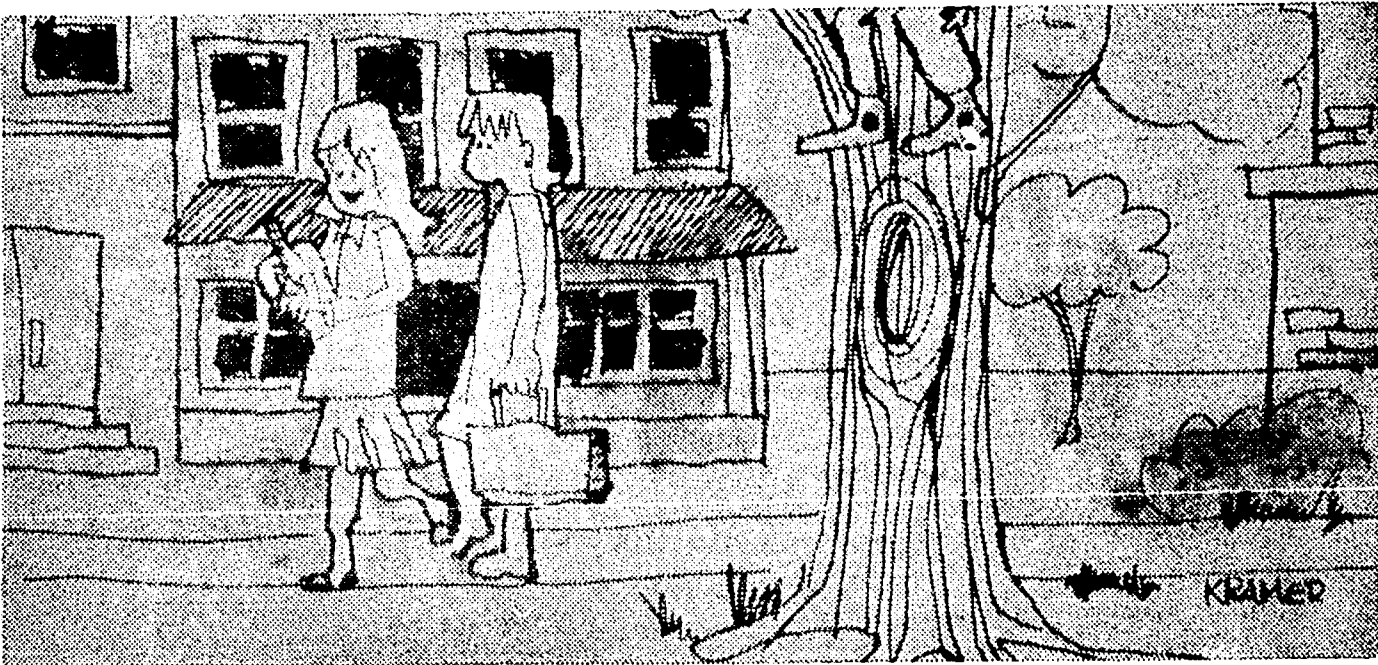
Thus the steering committee, not wishing to deny these students this right of expression, yet wanting to minimize any problems which might arise, compromised to the present arrangement of one area devoted solely to "Unsolved World Problems" as well as the exhibitors' cultural exhibits.

Certainly this arrangement is not likely to eliminate all problems. The steering committee, however, firmly believes that this will minimize any problems which might arise.

As major chairman for this year's International Fair, I challenge the DI to provide the fair with more complete coverage and not just present articles designed to build an adverse attitude toward the foreign students.

If the editors sincerely believe as they state in the October 27 DI that "the foreign students... carry on many worthwhile activities; the community should be proud to have them here...," it should be in keeping with their

Darlene Kramer's cartoon



"Did you ever notice that it's always the boys who petition for women's key privileges?"

objectives to give the foreign student activity of the year, the International Fair.

Rick Cocking

P.S. As a correction, I add that the theme of this year's International Fair is "Together All May Be One" and that this has been the theme of the Fair since its conception in 1951.

Fair policy

To the Editor

We were dismayed to be informed of the policy change by the steering committee of the International Fair. The previous policy of the Fair has been to encourage cultural programs and exhibits, and to prohibit displays of political controversy.

The new policy, however, is to permit exhibitors of cultural displays to set up materials of political controversy in one joint grievance room, as long as "they make their intentions known at least 2 weeks in advance of the opening date of the fair, notify-

ing the steering committee and the representative of the country or countries against which the exhibit is directed, in order to provide opportunity for a rebuttal exhibit if desired."

The goal of the fair is "Together, all may be one". How can this goal be fulfilled when countries are invited to set up exhibits against each other?

We realize that there are "unsolved world problems". We hear about them everyday in newspapers, on the radio, on television, and in the Union over coffee. This campus has had an overdose of the Kashmiri problem, Arab-Israeli dispute, Vietnam war, communism, in lectures, movies, debates, editorials, etc.

We do not believe that the International Fair is the time or place for such controversy. It's spirit is supposed to be unity, cultural exchange, and enjoyment.

We understand that the steering committee has changed its policy because of last year's dis-

pute over political materials. Unfortunately, this proposed solution to permit more political materials will increase bad feelings and force countries to participate in an inopportune debate.

We do not feel that any country should be insulted with an invitation to slander two weeks before the fair begins. We all know what will be found in the spite room.

We know what issues will be raised. We've heard it all before. We'd like to hear of international peace and cooperation.

Charlotte Hall
Bette Cohen
Diane DuBois

Fine DI standards

To the Editor:

We are pleased to see the DI upholding its usual fine journalistic standards. Why there is absolutely nothing more fascinating than the inside dope on Greek sorority life and the distribution of ISR toilet paper!

Margaret Green
Maria Hona Nemeth

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Certain ranchers.
6 Fortune's companion.
10 Baby sheep.
14 Afterpiece in anc. Roman theater.
15 Wrack's companion.
16 Et ____
17 Friday's child: 3 words.
20 Annoy.
21 Fornicary dweller.
22 Shrub of the mimosa family.
23 Keynote.
25 Agent: Abbr.
26 German town.
27 Ferryman of myth.
29 One of the Forsytes.
31 Portuguese coin.
32 American poet.
34 ____Coeur.
38 Competently.
40 Throws down the gauntlet.
42 Angora.
43 Surround.
45 Wearing a

certain color:
2 words.
47 French king.
48 African antelopes.
50 Form of silica.
52 Snake.
55 Allured.
56 Kind of batting, in baseball.
57 "Tatler" man.
59 "Cakes and ____"
60 China et al.
63 Saturday's child: 4 words.
66 Handle: Fr.
67 Ben Hecht hero.
68 Mrs. Arrowsmith.
69 Desideratum.
70 Bank (on).
71 Slaves of old.

DOWN

1 Glazed pottery, usually blue: Var.
2 Wife: Lat.
3 Fits together logically.
4 Man of letters.
5 Senator: Abbr.
6 Foreign coin.
7 Relative.
8 Halfway.
9 Pledge.
10 Magma's relative.

11 Albee heroine.
12 Half note.
13 ____ life: 2 words.
18 Reached.
19 Rhythmical stress.
24 San Francisco hill.
25 ____ ego.
27 Complain: Slang.
28 Youth goddess.
29 House plants.
30 Uncooked.
33 Nymph.
35 Rust.
36 Kind of beer.
37 Elizabeth: Abbr.
39 However.
41 Effect.
44 Certain taxes.
46 Color.
49 Jacket.
51 Maguerys.
52 Nile dam.
53 Lapis lazuli.
54 By itself: Lat.
56 Like some pie crust.
58 Supplemented (with "out").
59 Seed part.
61 Concerning.
62 Turkish titles.
64 Cassiterite.
65 ____ de France.

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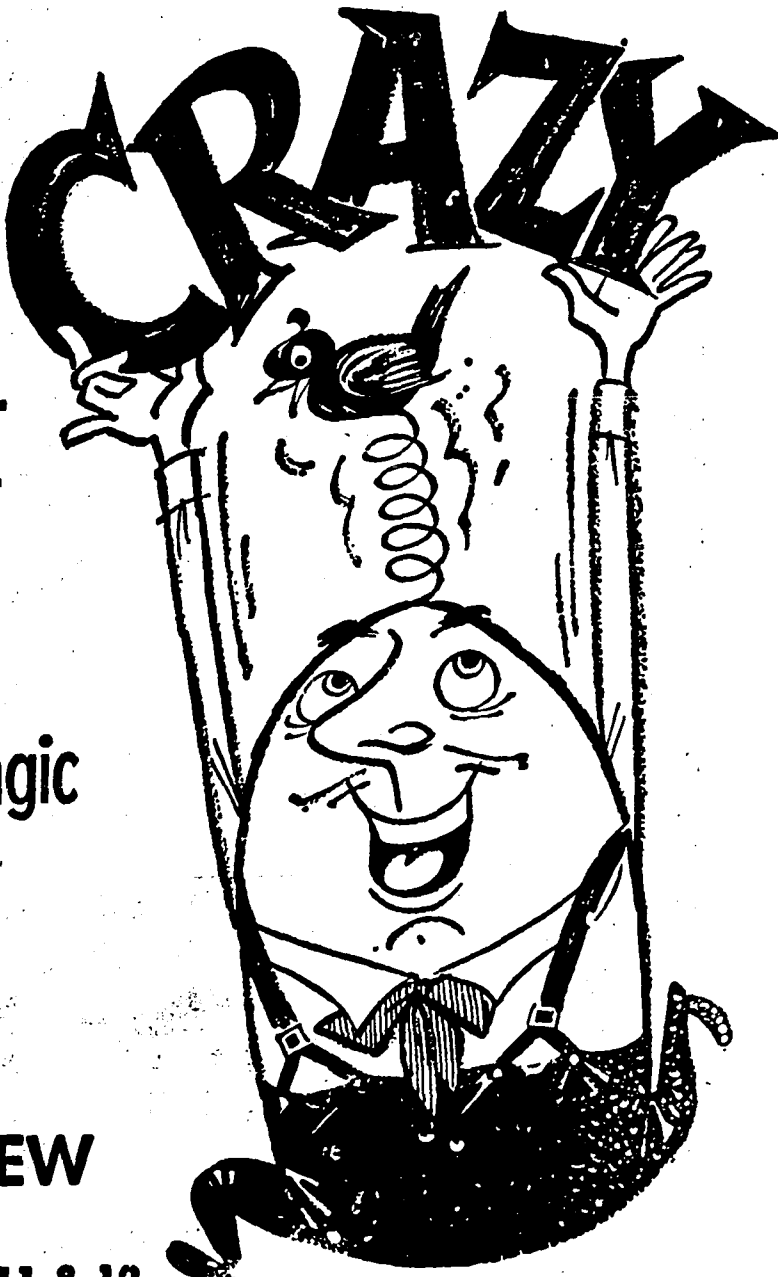
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LIKE NEW household goods sale. Furniture, appliances, clothing and toys. Saturday, October 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hensley School, Fisher Road, Champaign. II-6713

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Student Summer Jobs 1967



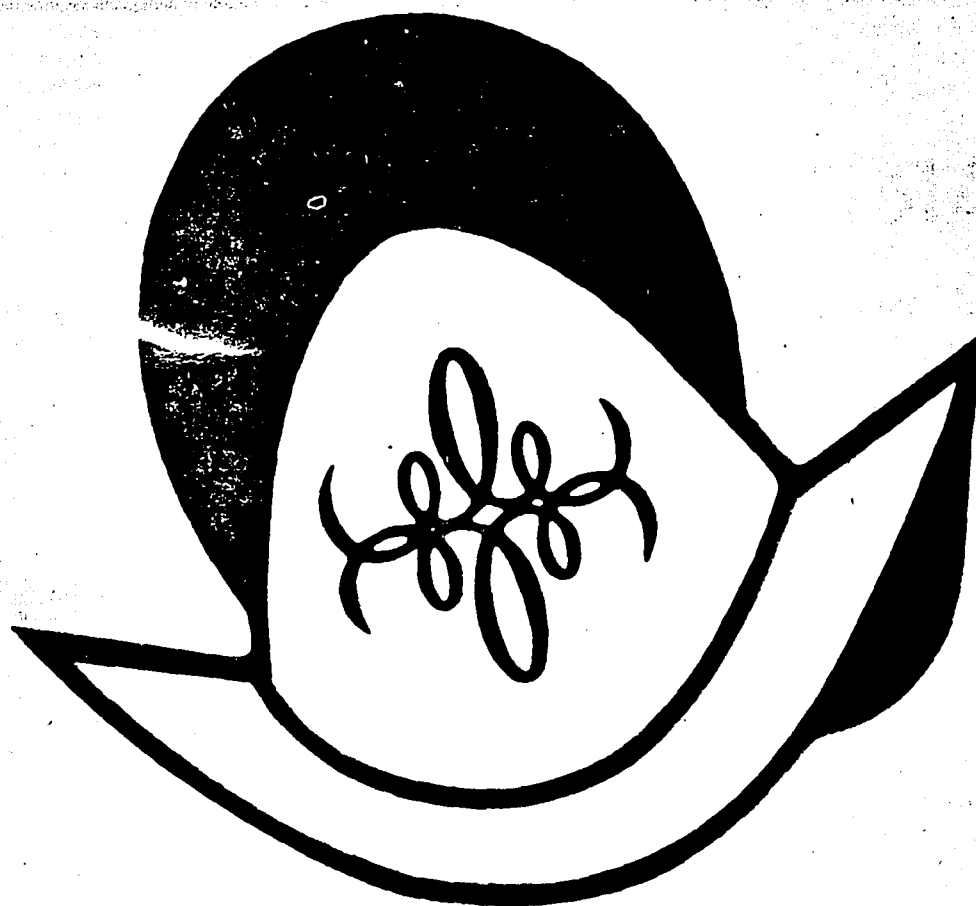
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For Air Force Commissions . . . Open Two Year ROTC Program

Col. Lawrence H. Ballweg, professor of Air Force Aerospace Studies, has opened application for the two year AFROTC commissioning program now available here.

Of primary concern to students in junior college, and sophomore at a four-year college, the new two-year feature also permits graduate students to compete for a commission in the Air Force.

A new six-week Field Training Course substitutes for the first two years of the four-year AFROTC program as a prerequisite for entry. There is no other summer camp requirement.

The six-week training course is designed to compress the basic course requirements of the four-year program so that students en-

tering the program will do so on a par with their contemporaries who have completed the basic course.

Applications are now being accepted, according to Col. Ballweg. The University AFROTC detachment has the responsibility for processing all applicants in the central Illinois area, regardless of which four-year institution the student is planning to attend.

Students applying for the two-year program must qualify on the Air Force Officer Qualifying test, pass a medical examination, appear before an interview board composed of senior Air Force officer of the AFROTC, and successfully complete the new six-week Field Training Course.

Those who attend the Field

Training will receive travel pay to and from the Air Force base designated to conduct the training and will receive approximately \$120 while in the course. Once enrolled, cadet receive \$40 per month as a retainer pay while in the program.

The Field Training Courses will be conducted at Maxwell Air Base, Montgomery, Ala., and other bases yet to be named. Maxwell AFB is the home of Air University and the Air Force Professional Schools, the Air War College, Air Command and Staff College, in the Squadron Officer's School.

Interested students are urged to contact the University AFROTC as soon as possible to begin the necessary testing and application procedures.

UI Wind Ensemble To Present

The University Wind Ensemble will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Smith Music Hall.

Conducted by Robert Gray, professor of music, the student ensemble will play "Overture for Wood-

winds" (1962) by Jerry H. Billik and "Concerto for 23 Winds" (1957) by Walter Hartley.

Charles Kleinstein, professor of music and harpist, will join the group for Willem van Otterloo's "Serenade for 12 brass, harp, celesta and percussion."

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CAMPUS TOWN

Battle of Rookies Tonight

Purdue, Illini Frosh Clash

By RUEL ANDERSON
Daily Illini Sports Editor

At 8 p.m. today Purdue freshman footballers host the Illini yearlings in an historic game.

The contest at West Lafayette High School's Leslie Field will mark the first frosh game in Illini annals. Freshman competition is permitted this year for the first time by the Big Ten.

Prospects for the game are somewhat hazy. Jim Brown, Illini freshman coach, rates this year's group as an "average freshman class." Last week's scrimmage with the junior varsity (which the frosh dropped 21-7) was the first time the frosh have worked together as a unit.

Normally, the first-year men go through the meat grinder each week running against the varsity, using the plays of the Illini's next opponent.

Another Bess

All-state quarterback Bob Bess of Bloomington will lead the attack. This week, Bess pouncer brother of varsity halfback Ron Bess, got plenty of chance to unlimber his arm as he tried to emulate Purdue's Bob Griese for the

benefit of the Illini's secondary.

Supplying the ground game for the Illini will be halfback Charlie Bareither of Urbana (6-1, 182), scatback Tim Beamer (5-11, 167) and bull-like fullback Oscar Polite, a 5'9½" 230-pounder.

Polite, from Fayetteville, North Carolina, may miss the game with a leg injury suffered in workouts this week. If so, all-stater Bob Stephens from Chicago Vocational will be ready to step into the void.

Brown has listed at least seven players who will see duty on both offense and defense — end Len Winslow of Chicago (Taft), tackles Derek Faison, 244 pounds, of Newport News, Va., and Tom Scott of Canton, Ohio, a 251-pounder, guards Steve Oman of Escabana, Mich., and Bob Bieszczad, Chicago Weber, center-linebacker Bruce Erb of Glenview (Glenbrook South), and either Polite, Stephens or reserve fullback Clyde Kuehn from Belleville.

The Boilermaker freshman fared better against their junior var-

sity. Final score: JV 14-Frosh 6. 50 Per Cent

Quarterback Mike Phipps completed three of six passes for 64 yards, one a 53-yard touchdown toss to end Willie Nelson, from Newark, N.J.

Back-up signal-caller will be Don Keipert, Johnstown, Pa., who accounted for 85 yards against the upper-classmen on the basis of five rushes for 15 yards and six of 12 pass attempts for 70 yards.

As is often the case, freshman blocking against the varsity reserves left much to be desired, but speedy halfback Jerry Wilson from Hattiesburg, Miss., still managed to rack up 29 yards in 12 rushes to rank as the leading ground gainer.

Defensively, the Illini will have to watch out for two home-grown products — 210-pound linebacker Bill Skyles from East St. Louis and safety Tim Foley, who hails from the Windy City. Against the varsity reserves they combined for 13 individual tackles and two pass interceptions between them.

Holcombe, Stetser Pare Small Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Stetser of Chico State and Sam Holcombe of Lenoir Rhyne are new leaders among the nation's small-college football players, the latest figures compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau disclosed Thursday.

Stetser has taken over first place in total offense with 1,361 yards while Holcombe is No. 1 in punting with a 49.1 average.

Bruce Lemmerman of San Fernando is the runner-up in total offense with 1,317 yards followed by Jack Reilly of Long Beach State with 1,315.

Carl Garrett of New Mexico Highlands had four touchdowns in his team's 73-21 victory over Western New Mexico and increased his leading scoring total to 122 points, 36 more than runner-up Charlie Williams of Arkansas AM&N.

Manley Sarnowsky of Drake held the lead in pass receiving with 58 for 751 yards while Al Charnish of Platteville is the pass completions pace-setter with 108. Don Hass of Montana State remained tops in rushing with 1,069 yards.

New Mexico Highlands is scoring at a record 57.7 points a game pace. Other team leaders are Weber State in total offense with a 484.2 yard average and Tennessee State in total defense with an average yield of only 91.8 yards.

Successor Awaits Pimlico's Futurity

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Successor will race for more than one mile Saturday in the Pimlico Futurity and try to live up to his name by being chosen the best 2-year-old colt of 1966.

A victory in the 1 1-16-mile race would give a tremendous boost in the horse of the year polls to the son of Bold Ruler. Mrs. H. C. Phipps named Successor in hopes he would follow in the footsteps of his mull brother, Bold Land, the best 2-year-old of 1964.

Successor, with ace jockey Willie Shoemaker riding him, is expected to face seven other young colts in the Futurity. If that number start, the winner will take down \$120,692 out of a total prize distribution of \$192,680.

Trainer dEddie Neloy, who already has saddled the winners of 38 stakes this year, also will send out Wheatley Stable's Disciplinarian as an entry with Successor.

The other probable entries are In Realty, Wilbur Clark, Provise, Jim J., Gentleman James and Reason to Hail.

THE DAILY ILLINI SPORTS

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T.G.I.F. (dance)
With The **VAGRANTS**
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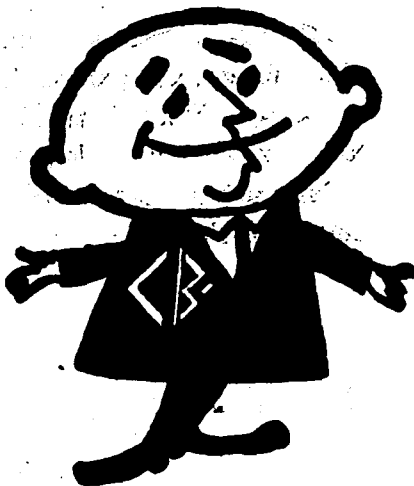
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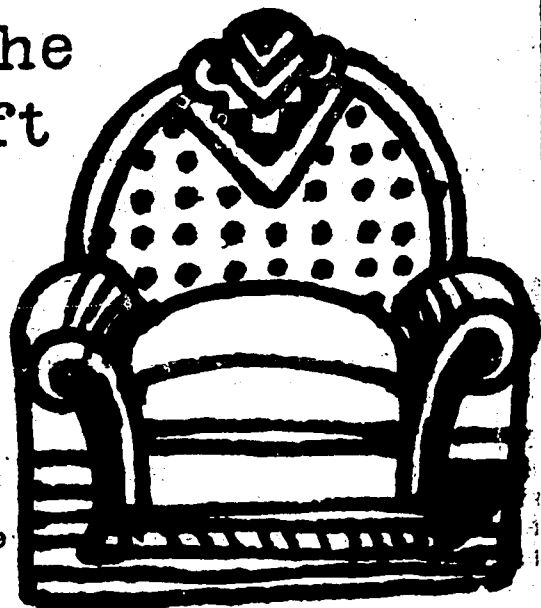
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Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.



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"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

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Redskins' Taylor Remains Unhappy Despite Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charley Taylor has taken on two more assignments, but the Washington Redskins halfback doesn't particularly like either one.

In Sunday's football game against St. Louis Taylor ran back his first punt of the year — a 58-yard return which put him among the

leaders. Taylor, however, would prefer not to run back punts.

"I was honored to be on our punt-return team," he said, "but I do not like it." He did not elaborate, repeating "I just don't like it."

Nor was Taylor, the NFL Rookie of the Year in 1964, enthused with the change that saw him moved from a running back to a wide receiver.

"It was all right, but I missed the crowd," he said, referring to a running back's assignment of making his way through the opposing lines.

Taylor's pro career as a flanking halfback extends back only the one game, and he does not rank among the National Football League's top rushers. But he's the league's most productive back in the one-two punch — pass-receiving and rushing.

The third year pro from Arizona State has piled up 399 yards as a pass catcher and 53 yards rushing for a total of 652, three more than runner-up Dick Bass of the Los Angeles Rams.

The Philadelphia Eagles' Timmy Brown is in third place with 644 yards.

Washington's end Coach Ray Renfro said Taylor probably will not be used much as a wide receiver Sunday against the Eagles at Philadelphia.

"We will be using our regular formation instead of the spread, with Bobby Mitchell at flanker, Jerry Smith at split end and Pat Richter at tight end," Renfro said.

Renfro Speaks

Renfro said before the Redskins could plan on making Taylor's use as a flanker anything permanent, the running game will have to grow stronger.

The Redskins' ground gaining total of 589 yards in 7 games ranks ahead of only the Pittsburgh Steelers' 501.

Tom Rolfe To Appear in

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The owners of Tom Rolfe and Assagai have accepted invitations to run their colts in the Washington, D. C., International as the U.S. entries.

The 15th running of the \$150,000 1½-mile turf race, scheduled at Laurel Nov. 11, now has a field of 10 including 8 entries from 6 foreign nations.

Bills' Day Sounds Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Day of the Buffalo Bills stands 6-feet-2 and weighs 262 pounds, but one of the biggest things the veteran defensive end has going for him is his mouth.

Day uses it all the time and Sunday his target undoubtedly will be Joe Namath, the New York Jet quarterback.

"I talk so the quarterback will know I'm there," Day explains.

"It's to get them to think about me rather than the pass receivers. And when I get a quarterback concentrating on me I find I can read him better."

Day and Namath went at it verbally the last time the teams met during the 1965 season and Sunday the rematch can be seen in the living color on NBC television, which is telecasting the key American Football League game nationally.

And it's almost certain that shortly after the kickoff Day's mouth will be in motion.

"I'm always talking on the line," he said. "I guess talking helps to take the nervousness out of it for me. It also helps me to get to know the player opposite me better."

But despite last year's jawing match with Namath, Day feels the best back-talkers are Gene Foster, San Diego's fullback, and Jon Gilliam, Kansas City's center.

And what do they say? "Oh," replied Day, "they'll say 'soften up in there and stop taking those cheap shots.'"

Well, does Day take cheap shots? "I try not to," he replied. "Sometimes it can't be helped. A man isn't down until the whistle blows. And sometimes you're in midair when it does. Ever try and stop yourself right in midair? It's difficult."

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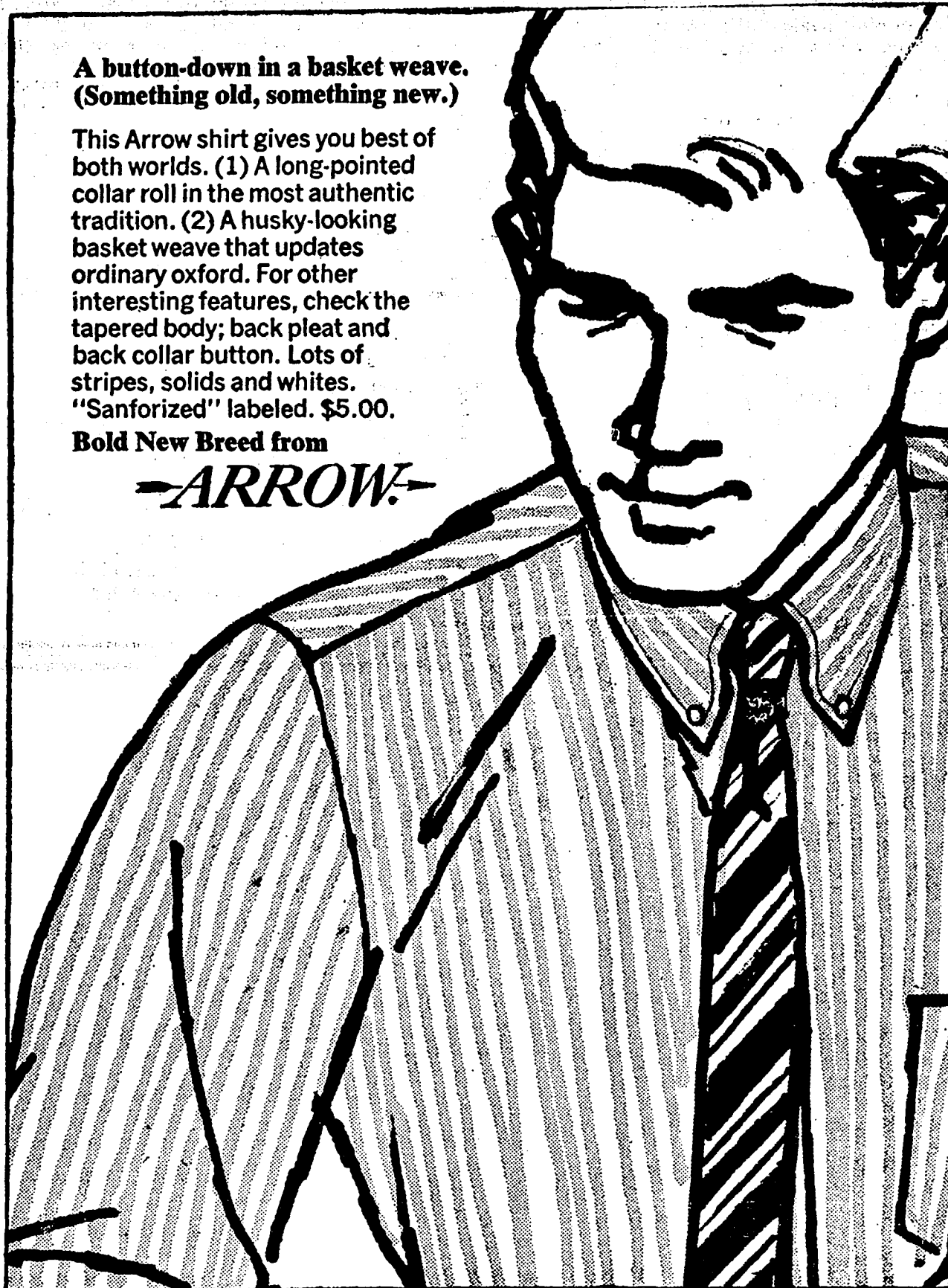
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Schaede Watches Illini Wardrobe With Hammer, Pliers---No Needles

By PATTY FAUST
Daily Illini Sports Writer

Paul Schaede, the man in charge of the wardrobe of the Fighting Illini, carries a tool box with hammer and pliers rather than a sewing kit.

"I can replace a face bar in three to four minutes on the field," he said. "We have to work fast replacing or fixing equipment since a lot of this takes place during a time-out."

Time is often a key factor in deciding what the player will wear. The use of tear-away jerseys was discontinued several years ago when a change of ripped jerseys constituted a team time-out, not an equipment time-out.

Under present free substitution rules, when a player rips his jersey, the coach can send in a substitute while the player puts on a fresh jersey.

"Just the offensive backs and ends wear tear-away jerseys," Schaede explained. "If we put them on linemen, we'd have to keep a whole stack of jerseys on the sidelines."

Present Big Ten rules also state that specific numbers can only be assigned to certain positions. Thus, quarterbacks must wear numbers 10-19, halfbacks numbers in the 20s or 40s, fullbacks numbers in the 30s, centers numbers in the 50s, guards numbers in the 60s, tackles numbers in the 70s and ends numbers in the 80s.

Before the Big Ten revised its rules last year, an end — such as the Illini's speedy John Whight — could be sneaked into the line as a tackle for one play. The ball would be snapped, the quarterback would hit the tackle — really an end — before the opposing team knew what was happening. Today, though, the end would have to change his jersey to the no. 70 series of a tackle before the play could work. The time allotted for the change tips off the opposing team.

1600 Pounds

Jerseys are only part of Schaede's worries. Before every away game, he faces the monumental task of packing helmets, shoes, shoulder pads, game pants, T-shirts, socks, rain-capes and warm-up jackets. A truck transports some 1600 pounds of equipment for the traveling team of 40 men.

"I always worry about what to take on the trips," Schaede confessed. "I don't know if it's rain or snow, and it's kind of embarrassing to ask the other team if you can borrow a raincoat or a pair of shoes."

Schaede's tool box also comes in handy if a player is injured and the helmet must be removed.

"I can cut right through the face bars or cut out part of the helmet if I have to. When Bo Batchelder was injured last week, we just cut the clothes right off him and put him in the ambulance."

Stars painted on the helmet indicate how many interceptions a player has made, and so far Phill Knell holds this year's record with five black stars and two gold stars, the latter for touchdowns after intercepting the ball. Batchelder has seven black stars.

All-Time Leader

"There was a defensive half-back under Ray Elliot — Al Browsey — who had 27 stars on his helmet," recalled Schaede.

Actual playing equipment includes the "blaster", the sled and tackling rummies. The "blaster", invented by coach Warren Smith of Urbana High School, is a machine utilizing cross pads which are adjusted to equal the impact of linemen hitting the player as he runs through.

The idea of the padded sled is to see how hard linemen can hit it and stay on their feet. Tackling dummies are rarely used except on the freshmen squad, according to Schaede.

He is presently toying with the idea of installing carpeting in the locker room, to eliminate players slipping on the cement floors with spiked shoes. If the plan goes through, Illinois may be one of the few teams in the country with a fully-carpeted locker room.

Hungry Wolves Visit Badgers' Fortified Lair

ANN ARBOR — Seeking their second straight Big Ten victory, after dropping two league contests in a row, Michigan will invade Madison, Wis., Saturday to tackle Wisconsin there.

The Wolverines, without a Big Ten victory as they went into the Minnesota game last weekend, exploded in a 49-0 touchdown parade to regain the Little Brown Jug and make a horde of Homecoming fans happy. The frustrated Blue team entered the Gopher contest ranked second in Big Ten offense, boasted of the league's leading groundgainer in fullback Dave Fisher, and the No. 2 pass receiver in Captain Jack Clancy.

As they downed Minnesota, the Wolverines played practically flawless football as they picked up 234 yards rushing and 222 passing as against Minnesota's total of 96.

Fisher added 68 yards in 20 plays to bring his season total to a net of 465 in 90 plays and a 5.2 yard average. Clancy caught 10 passes for 168 yards and his first two touchdowns of the season. This boosted his receptions to 50 for the season and 691 yards.

Despite three losses in a row going into last Saturday's game, the Wolverines have gained 1,007 yards rushing and 1,138 passing in 428 plays. Their six opponents have rushed for 889 yards and passed for 499 more.

Quarterback Dick Vidmer also played a standout game as he hurled 19 passes, completing 15 of them for 212 yards.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

P	U	T	T	E	R	R	E	G	A	L	E		
M	A	N	H	A	T	E	R	A	V	A	L	O	N
E	S	C	A	P	A	D	E	P	E	D	A	N	T
S	T	O	M	A	B	E	G	I	N	M	I	R	
C	O	V	E	L	I	V	I	D	T	O	G	A	
A	R	E	S	I	R	E	D	S	U	D	A	N	
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C	A	P	U	L	E	T	C	O	T	M	O	M	
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T	E	E	T	E	R	L	A	R	G	E	R		

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Garner Dining Hall
8-12 P.M.

Girls — 50c Guys — 50c
Couples 75c
Group of 5 Girls Free

—THE DAILY ILLINI—
Daybook

The Weather

Thursday: Maximum, 67; minimum, 39; 4 p.m., 67; wind velocity, 8 mph Southwest; barometer, 30.07; precipitation, 0, (monthly total, 1.03); degree days, 422; record high, 82 (1927); record low, 21 (1903).

Today: Record high, 84 (1927); record low, 20, (1925); sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 5:57. (See deadline weather forecast, page one.)

Campus Calendar

11:45 a.m. — Faculty Forum and Luncheon. (University YMCA and YWCA). Thomas F. Gossett, author of "Race: The History of an Idea in America," "The White South and Race Problems." Latzer Hall, University YMCA building.

8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight — Halloween Party (Association of International Students). Featuring music by the Unit 4 band and a prize for the best costume. Illini Room, Illini Union.

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\$350 at

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Balmer Sets for Sunday Race

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Earl Balmer barely edged veteran Curtis Turner Thursday to win day's \$74,000 American 500-mile stock car race. Balmer, of Floyds Knob, Ind., averaged 115.255 miles per hour for four laps over the one-mile

North Carolina Motor Speedway in a 1965 Dodge.

Qualifying winds up Saturday with eight spots to be decided in time trials and the final 12 for the 44-car field in a consolation race. The race starts at noon EST Sunday.

One Performance — 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOV. 10

ASSEMBLY HALL
University of Illinois Champaign



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ASSEMBLY HALL
University of Illinois Champaign

Big Ten Takes to 'Bombing'

Big Ten football, long known as one of the bastions of grind-them-out football, has taken a different course these days and delighted the throngs in attendance with an aerial attack which has spread across the conference.

It was offered earlier in this campaign that this is the "Year-of-the-Catcher." This point of view hasn't changed, only solidified as the arms and hands have performed with outstanding results.

One in every three plays has been a pass in the 59 appearances this season by Big Ten teams. It has resulted in 8,262 yards in passing . . . an accuracy of 50.2 per cent . . . and an average of 12.7 yards per catch. Eight of the conference's starting quarterbacks have thrown for better than 50 per cent including two of them better than 60 per cent.

The catchers are on all teams. Illini John Wright is second in total receptions to Michigan's Jack Clancy.

Ohio State's Bob Long is throw-

ing at a 63 per cent clip (63 of 100 for 680 yards). All-America Bob Griese has a record of 60.9 per cent (81 of 133 for 987 yards).

Celtics Bomb Bulls, 123-100

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Bailey Howell paced the Boston Celtics with 28 points Thursday night as the world champions won their fourth straight National Basketball

Association game with a 123-100 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Chicago's Jerry Sloan scored the first basket but Larry Siegfried quickly came back with a basket

and a free throw and the Celtics never were headed.

The closest the Bulls came was four points at 18-14 at the seven-minute mark of the first period. Boston was ahead twice by 24 points in the third period.

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ASSEMBLY HALL
University of Illinois Champaign

A NEW KIND OF RACING: Going Slow . . .

A Gymkhana Day

The noonday sun had melted the asphalt; the gravel was loose and the drivers were emptying their trucks waiting for the starters' flick of the wrist.

Most of the hoods, whether they were in the front or in the rear, were up to cool off. Sunday was auto-gymkhana day.

Jack Aiken of the Champaign County Sports Car Club was walking the twisting narrow course. He muttered something about the heat and wiped his brow.

"It's going to be slow for the

big cars with all that horsepower because it is not worth anything when you put it through 23 low-speed turns," he said.

Aiken was driving a mini-Cooper, the smallest car in Sunday's gym-

khana in the Assembly Hall parking lot. There were about 20 other cars entered in the event. In size they ranged from Mustang to

Volkswagen; they were divided into four classes with trophies to 12 of the best.

The asphalt was melting quickly around the starting point as the first Triumph TR4 stood on the line. The starter in an orange sun helmet flicked his wrist quickly and the TR bent into its first turn. The car's wheels were spitting loose stones back at the judge's

table, but it made it through the first turn pattering and still in first gear. He would only leave first several times during his tour.

He knocked over one yellow pylon in the back of the lot and was docked five seconds. The car slid through the final gate and was clocked at 62.1 seconds including his penalty time.

Another Triumph started off and Continued on Page 27

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Linda Sternberg

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Carol Woods

Donna Yakos

THE WAR BABIES ARE HERE

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At

BETA THETA PI

202 East Daniel

9-12

OPEN HOUSE

Going Slow . . .

Continued from Page 26

the rhythm of the rallye was set.

A look at the cars showed stickers of various sports car clubs and licenses of several states. Most of the engines were clean and efficient looking. Several women were entered in the event and several young mothers sat on lawn chairs in the sparse shade of the lot, gently rocking baby carriages.

One of the drivers was selling cold soda pop and a few of the others were sitting in their cars, their turn was coming.

"What do you think this is a Mickey Mouse outfit or something; sure they have 12 trophies," one of the drivers in a blue cap said.

"Jack's got to go to Washington next week so the old lady won't let him come out and take a turn on the course," another said. He added, "I think she's afraid he'll blow the thing up or something."

Aiken said "Nope can't even remember one car blowing or anything like that. This isn't a high speed event, there's not enough room. I guess top speed will be

somewhere around 20 miles per hour, no more."

Aiken had the best practice time, 58.1 seconds. Several of the larger cars were pushing 80 seconds.

"You see that guy out there sliding through the turns but keeping his car under control? That's the way you do it. It's just a matter of skill, use the brakes sparingly, touch the gas sparingly, let the car do the work, keep your smooth . . ." the judge kept ex-

plaining how it was done. He complimented the driver of the red TR4. There was only one problem—during the practice run the driver had gone off course and through the wrong pylons at the other end of the lot.

The practice runs were going fast. The last cars had finished. There would be three, maybe only two more runs through the course.

"It's like a steaming jungle out there. My back was glued to the back of the seat; the seat belt really helped me keep my eyes on the road," a driver from Connecticut said.

"Those last few turns are going to be bears; it's slippery out there.

The steam just shoots up off that asphalt," the Porsche driver said. He cleaned his sunglasses and let them rest of the padded dash as he pulled out a book.

One of the young mothers sitting in the shade was reading now

—and the book was "A History of the Roman World from 138 A.D. to 337 A.D."

Most of the cars had Lucas headlamps (those additional yellow lights on the inside of the regular lights).



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8:30 to 12
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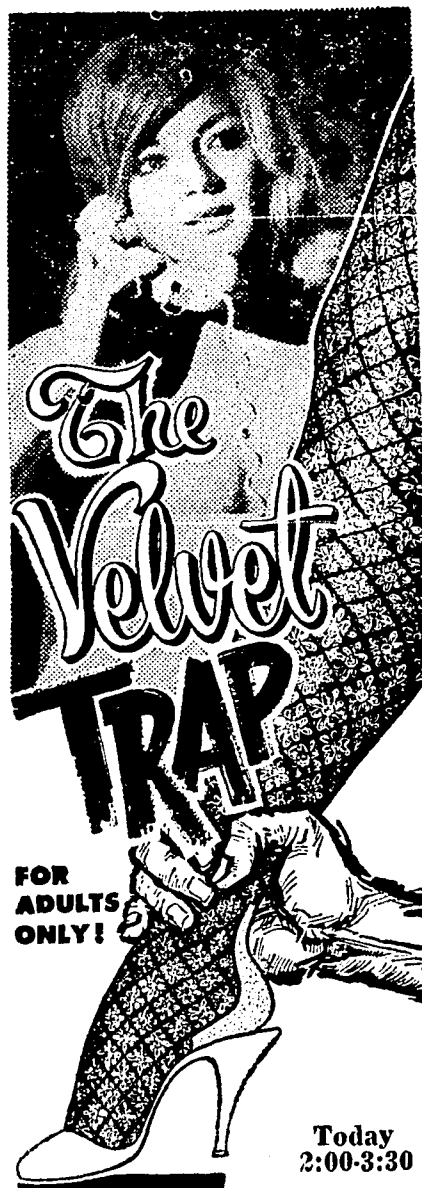
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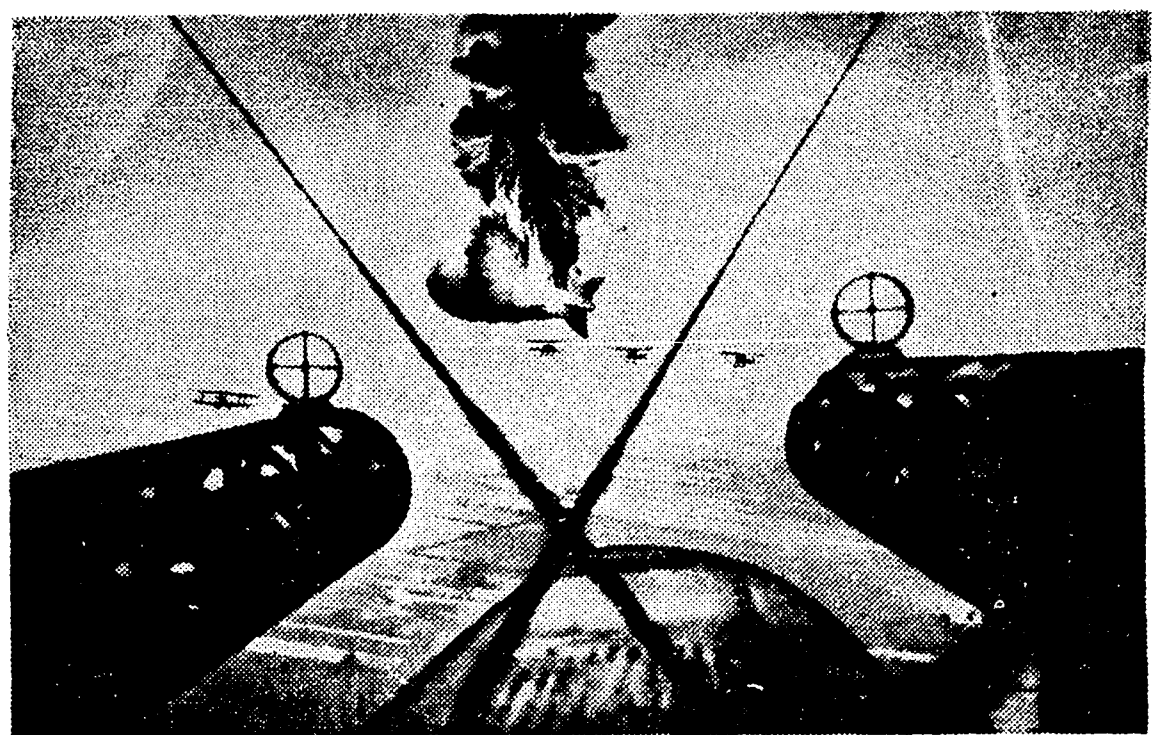
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MATINEE

Daily
2:00 P.M.

Mon. Thru Sat. Eve
8:00 P.M.

Sunday 3 Shows
2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

Cinema Internationale

"DEAD BIRDS"

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Film by — Robert Gardner

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At New York Film Festival

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50c Admission

At University Auditorium

Open to Student, Faculty, Staff,
And Accompanying Guests



Answers Saturday . . .

How Good's Your Trivia?

At age 71 the Big Ten is not one for violent change, loosely founded causes or distant slurs upon its football heritage. But even while nearing its diamond anniversary, the nation's oldest major collegiate conference can swing a bit with Big Ten Trivia No. 1.

Although it may be ebbing in some circles, the little game coursing the country entitled "Trivia" is apropos during football's storm.

So, let's whet our football appetites on this Big Ten Football Quotient Trivia.

1. What Midwestern college nearly became a charter member of the Big Ten?
2. Who is the Illinois mascot?
3. What teams battle over the Little Brown Jug?
4. Who was "Old 98"?
5. Who blocked for "Old 98"?
6. Who wore the number 99 and gave it fame?
7. Who was Crazylegs and what two schools did he play for?
8. Who was the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player in 1965?
9. Who was the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player in 1924?

10. If you know the answers to 8 and 9, what is their relationship?
11. What two-time All-American end is now head track coach at the same Big Ten school?
12. What is Bump's first name?
13. What is the only private school in the Big Ten?
14. What is the name of the Rose Bowl's setting?
15. What teams played in the first Rose Bowl?
16. Who is the "Horse"?
17. What school's fight song ends

with the words "... Champions of the West!"?

18. What Big Ten football star won the 1956 Olympic Decathlon Gold Medal?

19. What All-American halfback became the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player, won the Heisman and Maxwell trophies, was AP Athlete of the Year and earned a Phi Beta Kappa key?

20. Who were the Ironmen?

21. What stadium was once called Macklin Field?

22. What Big Ten President was an All-Big Ten quarterback and a third team All-American?

23. What is the oldest football series between Big Ten teams?

24. Who was the first Big Ten Commissioner?

25. What Big Ten football stadiums have two names?

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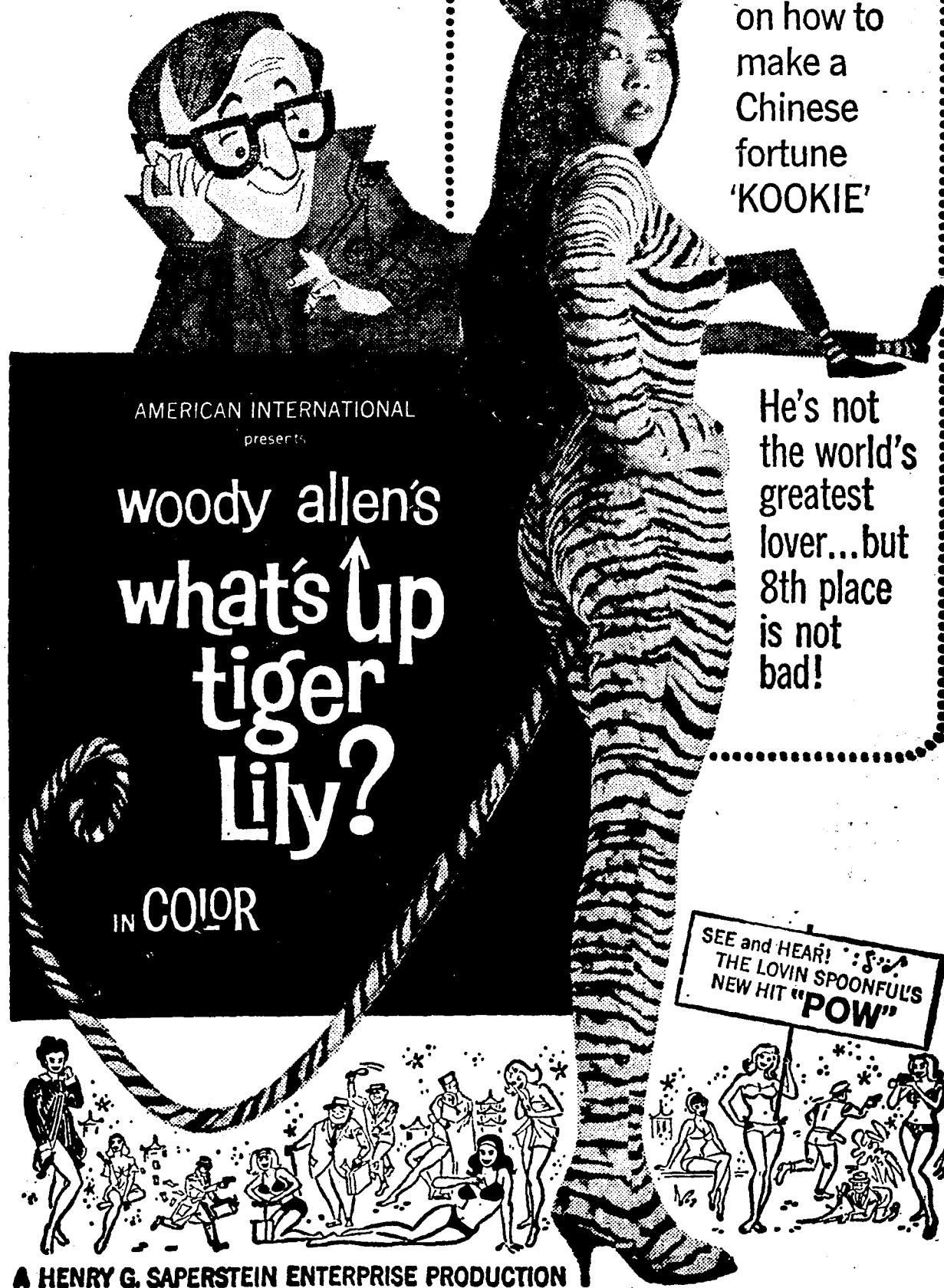
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Hartley Fires 66 . . .

Aussies Lead in Eisenhower

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Kemin Hartley, 32-year-old Melbourne engineer, fired a four-under-par 68 Thursday and led Australia to a six-stroke lead over South Africa in the first round of the Eisenhower Trophy Golf Championship.

A surprising team from India, with two turbaned Sikhs, was in

third place at 221 as favored players from Britain, Canada, and the United States fell off the pace.

The Americans, fretting with the slow and stubby greens, were in ninth place at 226, their best round a 74 by Bob Murphy of Gainesville, Fla.

The other three, Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., Downing Gray, of Pensacola, Fla., and Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif., all had 76s in a day of sporadic sunshine and driving rain.

"Call us the Lip Boys, said Gray. "No team ever lipped as many cups as we did today. We couldn't sink a putt."

In a day dominated by the dark horses, New Zealand was in fourth place at 222 followed by Canada and South Rhodesia at 223. Then came Germany 224 and Chile 225, all ahead of the United States.

The defending champion Britons were all over the place for 228.

Ronnie Shade led the British team with a 74 and the other three, Peter Townsend, Mike Bonallack, and Gordon Cosh, all took 77s.

Even little Formosa, at 227, was ahead of John Bull's boys.

Palmer, Thomson Share Aussie Lead

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Australia's Peter Thomson, who bagged three eagles on the home nine, and Arnold Palmer shot seven-under-par 67s Thursday to share the first round lead in the 72-hole Australian Open Golf Championship.

Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., had finished his 33-34 round over the par

35-38—73 Royal Queensland course when Thomson came surging from behind with 35-32.

Australian Bruce Devlin and Brian Boyes of New Zealand tied for third with 69s.

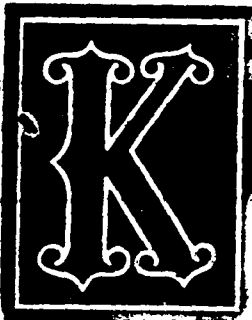
Gary Player, the defending champion from South Africa, and Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina were in the 72 group.

Wolverines Lead Big Ten Statistics

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan has won only one of three Big Ten football starts, but the Wolverines Wednesday boasted five individual leaders in conference play.

They included fullback Dave Fisher in rushing; quarterback Dick Vidmer in passing; halfback Jim Detwiler, co-leader in scoring; end Jack Clancy in pass receiving; and end Stan Kemp in punting.

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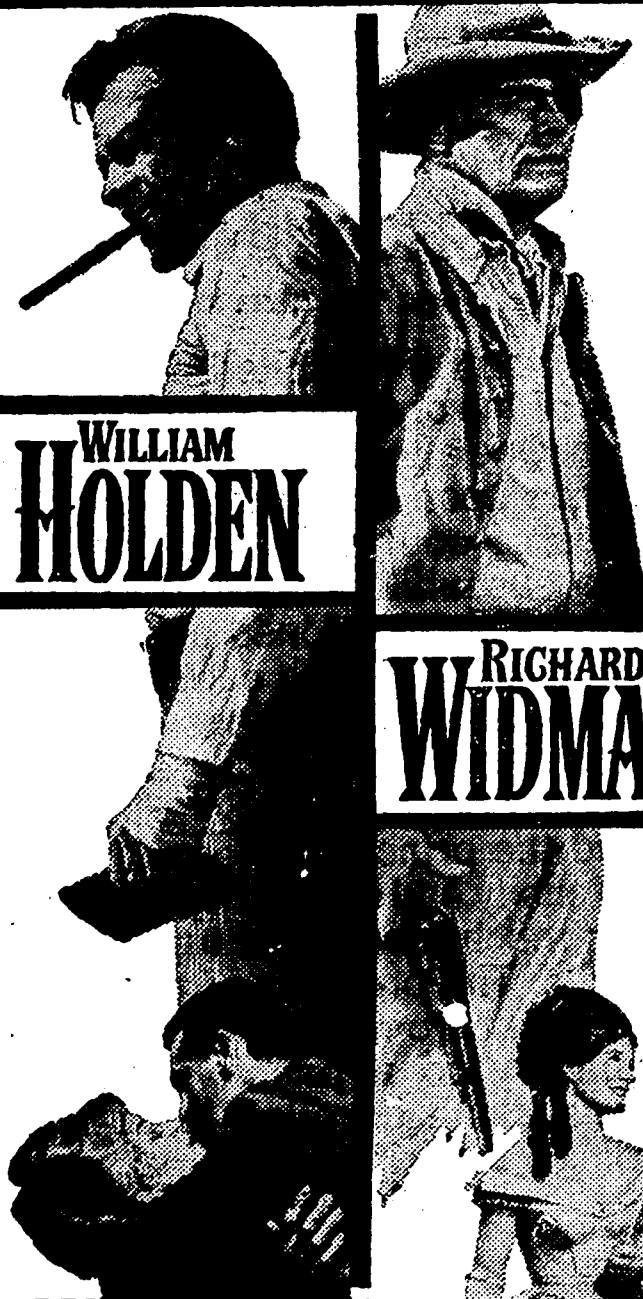
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DON FULLMER
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'Baby' Fullmer Takes on Bobo

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bobo Olson and Don Fullmer will headline the first boxing show at the new Oakland Coliseum Arena, Nov. 28, promoter Don Chargin announced Thursday.

Olson, former middleweight king now fighting as a light heavy, out-pointed Italy's Piero Del Papa at San Francisco in his latest outing.

Fullmer, whose brother Gene was a middleweight champion, defeated both Emile Griffith and Joey Arthur last year.

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—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

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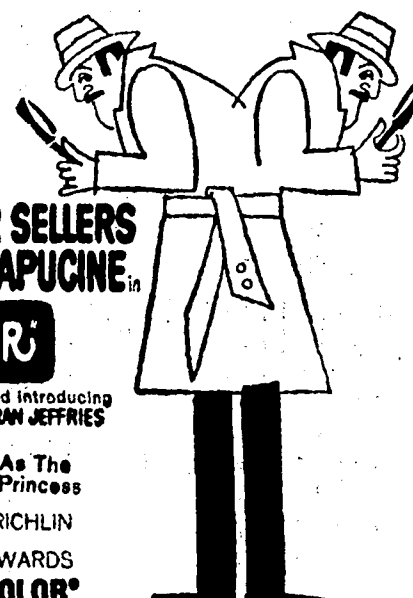
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'Spahnie' Twirls Literary No Hitter In NY Court

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Warren Spahn, one of baseball's all-time great left-handed pitchers, scored a major victory Thursday in the Court of Appeals.

The state's highest court voted unanimously to uphold lower court decisions granting Spahn an injunction to block the publication of an unauthorized biography of his life.

Spahn, who won more than 300 games during his major league career with the Boston and Milwaukee Braves, had argued that the biography, written by Julian Mess-

ner, did not truly reflect his life. In its decision, the high court noted that a State Supreme Court justice had said the book contained "a host, a preponderant percentage of factual errors, distortions and fanciful passages."

Associate Judge Kenneth B. Keating, who was once mentioned as a possible baseball commissioner, wrote that the Spahn case did not involve a deprivation of free speech, as Messner's attorney had contended.

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DANUTA DASZKIEWICZ

Danuta, this week's Robeson beauty, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and comes from Hillside. She is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. Although active in Angel Flight, she is also interested in ice skating, swimming, and sewing.



Photo by Richard Greffe

THE WINNING COMBINATION

Danuta will be snug as a polar bear when those winter winds blow in this furry, fun-filled coat by North Bay with the high style animal look. The collar can be turned up to ward off those invading snowballs while the double set of buttons and deep side pockets accent the front.

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